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Wednesday, November 11, 1987

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New Information Leads To Vote Postponement On Calton Settlement

A vote on whether or not to accept the proposed settlement agreement with Calton Homes has been postponed, pending a re-study of the site plan in light of new information on wetlands and the road location.

The vote by Township Committee and by the Planning Board, both defendants in the Mt. Laurel litigation brought by the Freehold developer seeking to develop the 122-acre White Farm property off Mercer Road, was to have taken place last Monday night. However, a site plan forwarded the previous week to the Planning Board staff by the firm making preliminary engineering studies of the site for Calton showed a reconfiguration of the garden apartment units to avoid wetlands.

In addition, the access road that crosses the site from Stockton Street to Mercer Road had been moved about 30 feet west, according to Duggan Kimball, the board's professional planner. This was done to accommodate the full 24.1 acres that will be returned to Mrs. Ferdinand White, owner of the historic farm and farm buildings that are to be perpetually deed-restricted if the agreement is accepted. The earlier road alignment was found by the engineers to cut into this acreage, Mr. Kimball explained.

The negotiating team — representatives of Township Committee and the Planning Board who arrived at the settlement agreement with the developer — want to study these new developments in relation to the site plan, which is the basis for the proposed agreement. According to Margen Penick, vice chairwoman of the Planning Board and one of the negotiators, the process could take several weeks.

Meanwhile, the third public

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Knife & Pipe Are Weapons In Fight at Princeton High

An assault on a 19-year-old Witherspoon Lane resident by three other teenagers on Witherspoon Street Monday night led to a confrontation, involving a pipe and a knife, between the victim and one of his alleged assailants Tuesday morning in Princeton High School.

Police took statements from witnesses and both parties at headquarters on Tuesday. Late in the afternoon, Capt. Thomas Michaud reported the investigation has not been concluded. The victim of the initial attack, Gerard Geffard, 19, of Witherspoon Lane, has been charged by police with two counts of aggravated assault and two counts of illegal possession and use of a weapon. Possible charges against a 17-year-old Borough youth are

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ETS Files Suit Against Lawrence Council Challenging New 'Single-User' Ordinance

Educational Testing Service has filed suit against the Lawrence Township Council challenging the legality of the "single-user" ordinance adopted by the council September 16.

"We very much regret this action," said ETS president Gregory R. Anrig at a press conference last Monday. "We have done so because the ordinance regulates who uses the property rather than the purposes which are permitted. We believe that this is in violation of the municipal land use law, and that the ordinance is invalid, unconstitutional, and otherwise unlawful and void."

ETS filed a revised application in August, 1986, with the Lawrence Township Planning Board to add 447,000 square feet of office space to its present campus on Rosedale Road. The educational testing and research organization told

the board that it would use two of the proposed four buildings for its immediate purpose to consolidate employees from other sites, but that it would rent out the unused space until such time — said to be within 10-15 years — that it would need that space for its own purposes.

Concerns were raised by the board and by the neighbors about the amount of traffic the project would generate, and it was felt that it would be more difficult to implement traffic management techniques with tenant occupants. ETS agreed to a series of time extensions to allow the Township to conduct its own study of the traffic impacts.

Meanwhile, the board was engaged in revising its master plan with the help of professional consultants. Public hearings were held last June on proposed revisions, which

included implementing a floor-area ratio requirement in place of lot coverage as the standard, and imposing a "single-user" requirement, which would restrict the use of the ETS property to ETS only.

These revisions were adopted last July by the Planning Board, over the objections of ETS. The board immediately recommended to the Lawrence Township Council adoption of an ordinance to implement the proposed single-user requirement.

Planning Board members viewed the ordinance as a "clarification" of the original

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Borough to Present Plans for Widening Eastern Nassau Street

Plans for the widening of the eastern Nassau Street roadway between Olden Street and Murray Place were to be presented to Borough Council Tuesday night. The plan creates eight parking bays where there is now a sidewalk on the north side of the street, effectively widening the roadway without eliminating parking in the area.

This narrow section of Nassau Street has a 22-foot travel way when cars are parked. The new plan would widen this to 28½ feet.

Borough engineer Frank Slimack designed the plan at the request of Mayor Barbara Sigmund, and was scheduled to present the design at the November 10th Borough Council meeting.

"On the one hand, the Borough would like to have a safer and better circulation pattern," commented Mayor Sigmund. "But, on the other hand, we recognize that businesses have a need for on-street parking."

Development of the plan grew out of discussions with the State Department of Transportation about Nassau

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NEVER A DULL MOMENT ON ROUTE ONE: Last Friday morning turned into a nightmare on Route One, when a truck carrying a fork lift snagged overhead telephone wires. The heavy cable fell across the entire width of the four-lane highway by the Alexander Road intersection, creating a mammoth four-mile traffic jam in both directions, and fouling up Nassau Street traffic as well. West Windsor police managed to set up detours around the area, but Route One was not totally reopened to traffic until close to 4 p.m. that afternoon.

(Robert P. Matthews photo)

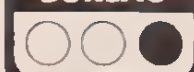
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Street Widening

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Street which is a State road. The Borough would like to realign the section of Nassau Street near Davidson's for easier turning and traffic flow, and to create a pedestrian island in the street to serve area shoppers. According to Mayor Sigmund, the state would require elimination of street parking if these features were added. In response to state requirements, the new

plan was created to retain parking and still get wider lanes and a pedestrian island.

The parking bays would eliminate 6½ to seven feet of sidewalk which ranges in width from 22 feet in front of the Princeton Charcuterie to about half that width by Hoagie Haven. With the bays, the sidewalk width would range from a minimum of four feet to 16 feet. The curb insets would be made only where needed for parking.

The plan was made to accommodate existing trees. One young tree would have to be moved, a dying oak taken out, and the remaining trees left untouched. No changes are planned for the south side of the street.

The net change in the amount of on-street parking would be from nine to eight spaces. The plan eliminates a parking space within the 50-foot setback that will be required if a light is installed at Olden Street.

Borough Councilman Mark Freda was to be appointed Police Commissioner at the Tuesday, November 10, evening meeting. He will replace Irv Urken who was to resign the same evening from the Commissioner post. Councilman Urken will resign from Borough Council soon because he is moving to the Township.

The appointment was to be made Tuesday night because of up-coming police contract negotiations.

Wednesday, November 11, is the deadline for the Borough Republican chairman to submit three names to Borough Council to replace Republican Dick Woodbridge. Mr. Woodbridge resigned when he moved to the Township.

The likely choices are the three losing Borough Republican candidates in last week's election. They are Rodney Fisk, who ran for mayor, and Council challengers Steve Balch and Tom Meehan. The Council must select a replacement by December 11.

—Alison Connors

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Fight

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pending, Capt. Michaud said.

Capt. Michaud gave this report of the incident. Geffard was walking on Witherspoon Street near the cemetery Monday night, when a car pulled alongside and three teenagers exited. Geffard recognized all three as Princeton High students. After the three allegedly threatened to beat the victim, one punched Geffard in the face, knocking him to the ground.

The victim then ran up Witherspoon toward Nassau Street, where he met up with someone who drove him to police headquarters. At headquarters, police were unable to stop the profuse flow of blood and took Geffard to Princeton Medical Center, where he was x-rayed and treated for possible cartilage damage.

Tuesday morning, Geffard, whom Capt. Michaud said was a part-time student at Princeton High, went to the high school, where he met one of his assailants and went after him with a piece of pipe. Geffard didn't strike the 17-year-old student, but he allegedly threatened to before he was grabbed by a teacher who had intervened.

Somehow, Capt. Michaud reported, Geffard lost control of the pipe to the younger student, who then went after Geffard, chasing him down a hallway with the pipe. At that point, Capt. Michaud continued, Geffard stopped, turned, pulled a knife and started to defend himself with the knife.

Both students were subsequently subdued and taken to police headquarters.

Opening of Applications For Post Office Carrier

The U.S. Postal Service, Sectional Center at Trenton, has announced the opening of applications for the position of clerk/carrier.

Anyone wishing to take this examination may obtain applications from any area post office in zip code area 085, 086 and 087 during the week of November 16-20.

Applications will not be available before November 16, and will not be accepted after November 20.

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Harry's Brook Bridge on Rt. 27 Is New Object Of Conflict Between Planning Board & DOT

The Battle of the Bridges is shifting from the Harrison Street Bridge to the Route 27-Harry's Brook Bridge.

This barely noticeable span, a narrow point along Route 27 between Poe Road and Shady Brook Lane, buttressed by low stone parapets, is the latest target in the ongoing conflict between the State Department of Transportation and Princeton officials who want to prevent two-lane roads from becoming four-lane highways. For its part, the DOT is concerned about the structural safety and carrying capacity of Princeton's picturesque but elderly bridges.

"It is important to make our stand on the bridges," Township Mayor Gail W. Firestone asserted at a Planning Board meeting last Thursday at which the DOT plans for replacing the Harry's Brook Bridge were discussed. "We must show our support for bypass roads around Princeton instead."

Township Engineer Robert V. Kiser told the board that the most recent plans from the DOT show the replacement bridge having a 44-foot cartway, a substantial increase over the present 26-foot wide pavement. In addition there would be a six-foot sidewalk on each side.

"That's a four-lane highway," exclaimed Richard Henkel, who was chairing the meeting. "That's the equivalent of the Kingston Bridge." Mr. Kiser said the Route 27 Kingston Bridge is somewhat wider because of its turning radius.

Nonetheless, Planning Board members view the Kingston Bridge as "a disaster," and are

concerned that by widening each of the bridges, one by one, along the Route 27-Route 206 artery through Princeton (the Route 206 bridge over Stony Brook is said to be next on the DOT's replacement list) the DOT will insist that the road in between will have to be widened as well.

Temporary Bypass. The DOT plans to build a temporary bypass on the south, or Lake Carnegie, side of the Harry's Brook Bridge to allow traffic to pass while the replacement bridge is being built. The temporary bridge would come within 10 feet of a residence, Mr. Kiser said, and would destroy "significant vegetation."

Although there is sufficient State-owned right-of-way to build the wider replacement bridge, there is not enough right-of-way for the temporary bridge, he said. Thus the DOT would have to condemn property. Another concern is the length of the transition pavement proposed as the approach to the bridge in either direction, which would remove specimen trees.

Mr. Kiser told the board that the circulation subcommittee, which had reviewed the plans, was urging that the replacement be no wider than the existing pavement, on the grounds that this width is sufficient and a 44-foot wide bridge cartway sets the eventual stage for road widening.

However, Mr. Kiser recommended a 30-foot cartway, pointing out that for most of its length, except for the narrowing at Harry's Brook, Route 27 is 30 feet wide. Moreover, it was his view that the DOT would not

agree to a 26-foot wide bridge and would be more likely to accept 30 feet as a "workable" compromise.

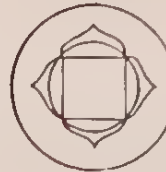
Separate Walkway. Mr. Henkel said he would like to see a separate walking bridge, perhaps made of wood, apart from the vehicular bridge. Removing the two six-foot sidewalks would also help keep the Harry's Brook Bridge in scale, he suggested. Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund asked if it was possible to salvage the stone parapets and incorporate them into the new structure.

"It's possible," Mr. Kiser said, "but it would be an additional cost. I think we know how the DOT works, and once you want to do something a little different, as we tried in the Harrison Street Bridge, we run into opposition." "Let's ask the DOT to give us the money, and we'll build the bridge," Mr. Henkel suggested.

Mayor Firestone asked what the truck load of the proposed bridge replacement would be, pointing out that it is the truck traffic that has such negative impacts on the Borough and the Township. Mr. Kiser said it was his understanding that all new bridges are to be built to a standard capacity of 80,000 pounds or 40 tons.

It was suggested that a joint meeting of Borough and Township to work out a joint position to put before the DOT was desirable. Meanwhile, the board resolved to send a memo to the Township outlining its objections to the DOT's proposal and calling for a 30-foot wide cartway and a weight limit.

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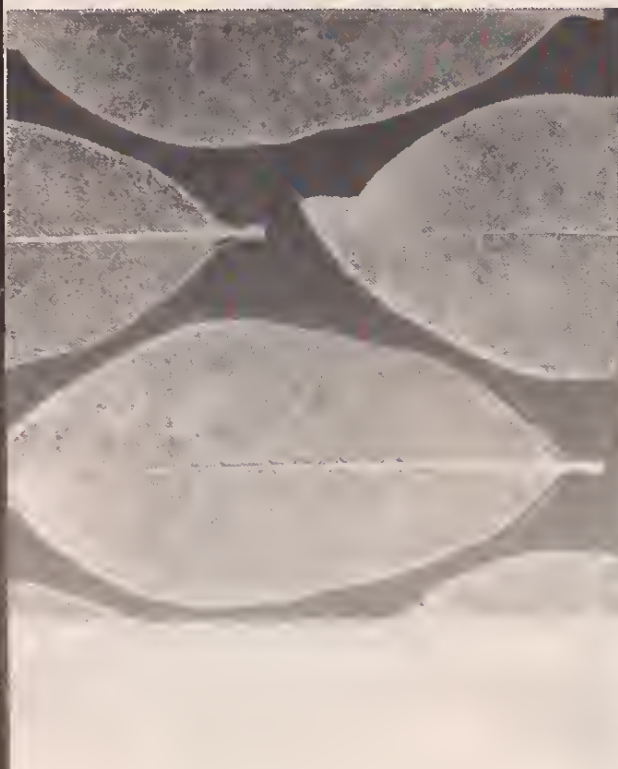
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TOPICS

Of The Town

Parents Voice Support For School Re-Opening

The re-opening of Littlebrook School for the 1988-89 school year was supported by parents at a public meeting of the Space Planning Task Force last Wednesday evening.

Responding to current overcrowding in the elementary schools and future growth in the middle school, parents at the meeting unanimously supported the option of re-opening Littlebrook School and returning the fifth grade to the elementary schools. Parents also spoke out strongly against the option of moving the eighth grade into the high school and supported the re-opening of Johnson Park School within five years as growth continues.

The Space Planning Task Force, a committee of parents, teachers, school administrators and board members, outlined the need for space and offered a variety of options for filling the need. The purpose of the meeting was to get community input before the task force makes any specific recommendations to the School Board.

Most of the parents speaking at the meeting have elementary school children already experiencing overcrowding. Many viewed the space reorganization as an opportunity to return the fifth grade to the elementary schools.

"I don't think that fourth grade should be used to prepare children for the middle school," commented Cynthia Sage.

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Topics of the Town

"They need that extra year to grow," said another parent. The option of moving the eighth grade into the shrinking high school was vehemently opposed. Drinking, drugs, and emotional and physical differences were cited as potential problems. Board member Karen Woodbridge commented "It's horrifying to think of my seventh-grade daughter in high school next year."

"I would beg the task force not to be seduced by the advantage to the high school of having the eighth graders there," pleaded Joanna Foster.

The Space Planning Task Force was formed to address the system's space needs over the next five years, according to task force chairman Peter Soderberg. He presented figures for current enrollment and the projected growth through 1992. While the entire system, grades K-12, is expected to grow 28 per cent, the middle school will be hardest hit with 53 per cent growth projected by 1992.

Grades K-4, the current elementary school population, is projected to grow 30 per cent while the high school, grades 9-12 will experience only 10 per cent growth, mostly due to the new Cranbury sending district.

According to Mr. Soderberg, the elementary schools are already above the capacity set by the School Board for class size. "Something has to be done for next year," he said. Future problems as the large elementary population ages will be felt most in the middle school which will be at 137 per cent capacity by 1992, unless the fifth grade is moved out and the school limited in grades 6-8.

The task force presented six main options for dealing with

COME TO THE SCIENCE SHOW: From left, Princeton Day School students Thomas Anderman, Charles Pastore, Matt Riepenhoff and Alex Cotton show off the 1-shirts and poster heralding this year's Science Series for younger children. This Saturday, astronaut Bob Cenker will give a presentation on "Living In Space" at 2 in the auditorium. Admission is \$2 at the door, and everyone is welcome.

the space crunch. If no schools are re-opened, the system could be re-configured to have a K-3, 4-7, 8-12 class grouping in the elementary, middle and high schools. This would still require construction of 11 rooms for the middle school and 3 for the elementary schools.

If Littlebrook School, which is larger than Johnson Park, is re-opened, three options are available. Keeping the current grade configurations, the middle school would eventually need 10 rooms plus support space. If the eighth grade were moved into the high school, no additional classrooms would be needed. If the fifth grade were moved back to the elementary schools, eight additional elementary rooms would be needed within five years.

Finally, if both Littlebrook, and eventually Johnson Park,

are opened, no additional rooms would be needed.

The parents attending the Wednesday evening presentation were overwhelmingly supportive of the eventual re-opening of both elementary schools rather than new construction or the use of relocatable or temporary classrooms. Littlebrook and Johnson Park Schools were closed to save money when enrollments were shrinking. Littlebrook School's tenant leases are up for renewal in June.

Cost estimates for the various options have not been completed but some general figures were presented. Without estimating interest costs, construction of a single-room addition would be \$100,000, while a relocatable similar to the ones used by the high school

in the 1960's and 70's would cost \$50,000. A school re-opening would cost \$75,000 in lost rental income as well as more than \$100,000 for complete re-furnishing. Staffing and utilities would be additional costs.

Continued on Next Page



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30-50% Off Selected Styles
November 11 thru 15

PRINCETON FORRESTAL VILLAGE
520-0545

Topics of the Town
Continued from Page 4

Borough Council president Marvin Reed cautioned the task force to look carefully at capital construction costs, including the costs of a bond referendum. He also echoed the concerns voiced by several parents in the audience, "I have to assume that in any discussion on opening schools that we will maintain the good socio-economic balance that Princeton is famous for."

The task force presented its space study again on Friday afternoon and is scheduled to hold preliminary discussions with the School Board on November 24. A final report is due to the board on December 8.

Parent Deborah Robbins voiced the general sentiment of the parents in the Thursday night audience, "Bite the bullet and open two schools."

—Alison Connors

Purse-Snatcher Caught And Charged by Police

Quick action by Borough and Township police, a plucky 75-year-old victim, and an alert witness combined last week to lead to the arrest of a purse-snatching suspect.

Charged by Borough police with strong-armed robbery and by Township police with possession of marijuana and possession of a switch-blade knife is Carlton Campbell, 26, of Juniper Row. Campbell was later transported to Mercer County Jail, in lieu of \$5,000 bail set by Borough Judge Russell Annich Jr., to await action by a Mercer County Grand Jury.

According to Capt. Thomas Michaud, a 75-year-old Township resident and a friend were sitting on a bench in the walkway area between Thomas Sweet and the old Nassau

Faculty Road Closing
Faculty Road between Washington Road and Fitzrandolph Road will be closed to traffic Monday at 7 a.m. through Friday, December 18, while Princeton University installs underground utilities. According to a representative of the University's engineering department, the detour will be via Ivy Lane. Faculty Road will be open weekends, starting at 4:30 Friday afternoon, but will be closed again at 7 a.m. the following Monday.

Street school building at 11:20 last Wednesday evening when a man came up from behind. He grabbed the 75-year-old woman's purse, which contained \$45 cash and personal items. The purse's strap, however, was wrapped around the victim's arm and a tugging match ensued. When the strap broke, the snatcher ran out to Nassau Street, jumped in his car and drove off. A witness got the car's license number and called police.

Borough police responded and when a lookup revealed the plate was registered to a Township resident, Township police were notified. They went to the suspect's home on Juniper Row, found his car with the motor still warm, and also located the suspect hiding underneath another car in the Juniper Row lot.

Borough police, meanwhile, had taken the victim and witness to the scene, where they made a positive identification of the suspect as the thief. Campbell was arrested, taken to police headquarters, and charged.

Shoplifter Foiled. A 15-year-old resident of Eastern Parkway in Brooklyn was foiled last week, after he attempt-

ed to shoplift a \$750 leather coat at the Narragansett store, 202 Nassau Street. Police were called at 1:20 Thursday afternoon, after an employee had seen the suspect bend down and begin to remove security tags from the coat and hide them in a sweater. When the suspect was approached by the employee, he ran out of the store, leaving the coat behind.

With one of the store's employees giving chase from one end, Ptl. Chris Boutote caught up to the suspect on Nassau Street from the other. As the officer attempted to approach, the suspect bolted. Other police joined in the search. "We chased him all over town," reported Capt. Michaud, before Ptl. Boutote finally managed to apprehend the suspect a half-hour later behind the Nassau Club. The suspect was later released after police contacted his family. Capt. Michaud said he believes the juvenile will be processed by New York authorities.

Persistent Forger Wins; Gets \$1,776 from Bank

It took some doing, but a persistent forger last month eventually managed to dupe a Nassau Street bank out of \$1,776. Borough police report that a woman entered the United Jersey Bank October 13 and attempted to cash four Social Security checks, each made out in the amount of \$444. "Apparently, the checks had been stolen from among the possessions of a Borough resident who had recently died," said Capt. Thomas Michaud.

Unaware of the theft, the bank refused to cash the checks, but made an arrangement to deposit them in the account of the deceased person.

Continued on Next Page

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Shrimp Cocktail	5.95	
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Peel Your Own Shrimp Cocktail	3.50	
(20 per order)		

SANDWICHES

We use all homemade salads	
Served on Pita, White, Rye, Whole Wheat or Roll	
Tuna Salad	2.95
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Lobster Salad	4.50
Fish Cake	3.25
Crab Cake (Maryland)	4.50
Fried Flounder	4.25
Fried Shrimp	4.25
Fried Clams	2.95

SALAD PLATTERS

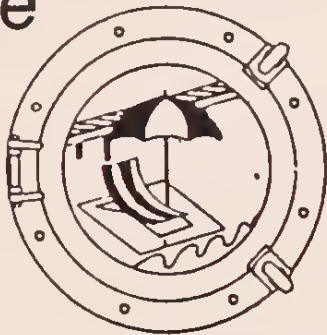
Seafood Tortellini in Pesto	4.50
Lobster Salad	4.95
Shrimp Salad	4.25
Tuna Salad	3.25

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Norwegian Salmon	6.95
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Fried Shrimp	6.50
Shrimp Kabobs	6.50
Scallop Kabobs	6.50
Shrimp Scampi	6.95
Fish-N-Chips	4.50
Fried Popcorn Shrimp	Small 3.25, Large 5.50
Fried Strip Clams	Small 2.95, Large 4.50
Fried Belly Clams	5.50



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MARKET
SPECIALS

FORRESTAL VILLAGE 609-520-1106

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

The woman agreed to the deposit and left. She came back later, Capt. Michaud continued, with a check from the account of the deceased payable to another person. The suspect had identification for the person named on the check.

"We don't know if it was a fake ID or stolen; we haven't found the suspect yet," said Capt. Michaud. Eventually, she got the \$1,776 from the bank, he said.

Concluded Capt. Michaud: "We have a description and a name of the suspect. The case looks solvable at this point."

Pizza Firm Plundered By Former Employee

The Pizza Escort, 146 Witherspoon Street, was the scene of two strong-arm robberies by a former employee within 24 hours on Saturday, and the theft of a money bag earlier in the week.

The former employee, Ronald L. Bowen, 27, of Somerset Street, Ewing Township, has been sent to Mercer County Jail in lieu of \$3,500 bail, pending action by a Grand Jury.

At 1:10 Saturday morning, Bowen entered the premises and demanded cash that he claimed the company owed him. He was told to come back and see the boss. Apparently, that did not suit Bowen, who walked over to the cash register and removed two \$20 bills.

When an employee tried to stop Bowen, he was pushed and shoved away. A struggle began between the two, Capt. Thomas Michaud reported. Bowen managed to break free and fled from the building.

Police, told by the employee who the suspect was, found Bowen a short time later on Clay Street. He was placed under arrest and taken to headquarters where he was charged with robbery and later released in his own recognition.

That evening at 11:08, Bowen returned. After entering Pizza Escort, he walked straight to the rear, police said, where he started to talk to a different employee, relating how he had been accused of robbery the night before. He told the employee he needed \$20 for bail. The employee refused. With that, Bowen walked to the register and removed \$20.

The employee told Bowen he couldn't take the money and, again, a pushing and shoving match erupted. During the scuffle, the employee sustained bruises to his right cheek and lower back. Police were called a second time and again they located Bowen on Clay Street near his car. He was taken to headquarters and charged with his second robbery offense.



SHOWING SUPPORT: Julianne Winarsky and Eva Redding representing the Elm Court Residents Association, present a check for \$2,320 to Mary Anne Henderson, Captain of the First Aid and Rescue Squad. The money was raised by the association at its Arts and Crafts Flea Market in October.

Money Bag Stolen. Last Wednesday morning at 1:10, police received a call from Pizza Escort, reporting that a small money bag containing \$50 had been taken by one of two suspects. A description of the two was given police.

Two days later, after a follow-up investigation, Det. John Reading signed a complaint against Andrew C. Wells, 28, of John Street, charging him with theft of the money bag. The money was not recovered.

Wells is scheduled to appear in Borough court next Wednesday.

Apartment Is Looted On South Stanworth

A South Stanworth Lane apartment was entered and looted Monday while the occupant was away between 10 a.m. and 10 in the evening.

Taken, police report, were a stereo, cassette tape deck, turntable and portable stereo cassette player, worth a combined \$1,250. The intruder slit the screen of an unlocked kitchen window to gain entry and left through the front door.

The Peacock Inn on Bayard Lane was entered overnight by unknown means.

Once inside, the intruder entered the bar and kitchen areas and stacked a number of items near an open window facing the rear parking lot. Capt. Thomas Michaud reports that police have not yet been able to determine exactly what was stolen but known to be missing are wine and champagne bottles and silver-plated serving coolers. The theft was reported Monday morning.

Township police report that the Amoco service station in the Princeton Shopping Center was broken into about 1 Saturday morning.

day morning.

Missing are some payroll checks and a number of Suburban Bus tickets. Entry was gained by breaking a rear window.

Wallet Is Stolen at PHS; Student Victim Loses \$150

A Princeton High school student

Continued on Next Page



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SALE OF THE WEEK (Tues.-Sun.)

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BIKEPATH BLOCKS WILL REMAIN: Township Committee has decided to leave the curbing creating the bikeway along the eastern edge of The Great Road, despite recommendations by the Police Department and the Township Engineer that they be removed. At issue was safety for motorists vs. safety for bicyclists and pedestrians. As a compromise, some of the blocks will be removed in places to allow disabled vehicles space to pull off.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

dent lost \$150 early last week when someone stole her purse which she had left unattended for 18 minutes in an art room. The purse and wallet were later recovered by a teacher in a stairway and returned to the victim intact — except for the money.

purse unattended for 15 minutes early Friday morning in the bar area of Nassau Inn — time enough for a thief to reach in and remove \$60 and a MAC bank card.

In another purse theft, an employee at Princeton Medical Center left her purse in a closet Thursday afternoon while working. When she returned at 3:30, the purse was missing. Police report it contained a calculator, stamps and other

items, valued at \$39 but no cash.

There were more thefts on the Princeton University campus. Between August and October 10, someone stole eight Canon cameras, valued at \$800, from a storage room in Aaron Burr Hall. Police were informed of the theft on Thursday.

In another late report, a hammer drill was stolen October 16 from a lower-level floor while workmen were working at McCormick Hall. Police identified the victim as the Oliver Sprinkler Co. and estimated the value of the drill at several hundred dollars.

A student's 10-speed bicycle, valued at \$200, was taken Sunday night from outside the Student Center where it had been left, unlocked, between 7 and 10.

A three-by-five-foot American flag, valued at \$75, was stolen during the weekend from 6 Mercer Street where it had been mounted on the front of the Nassau Club.

Township police list the theft of an unlocked bicycle from the front porch of a Mount Lucas Road home between October 25 and 29. The \$200 bike is identified as a dark blue Roadmaster Pro Tour.

Six Car-Deer Accidents Last Week in Township

Several of the Township's large deer population were involved in six car accidents last week. All of the victim drivers live outside the Township.

A Bethesda, Md., driver struck a deer with the left front side of her Honda Civic at 9:30 Saturday night on The Great Road near Winfield Drive, and the previous evening, shortly after 5, a Trenton resident reported that deer ran into the side of his 1984 sedan on The Great Road near Mountain Avenue.

In one of two such accidents on Thursday, a Bridgewater driver collided with a deer on Mercer Road between Quaker Road and Parkside Drive at 8:30 in the morning, and at 9:15 that evening, a deer ran into the left front of a Honda driven by a Trenton resident on Rosedale Road near the intersection of Johnson Park Drive.

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Continued on Next Page

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

Earlier in the week, a deer was hit and killed on Rosedale near Lambert Drive West when it was struck shortly after 9 p.m. by a pickup truck operated by a Trenton resident.

Ironically, the driver to suffer the most was an indirect victim. As Byron D. Leasure, 50, of Buckingham, Pa. was driving on Rosedale around 11 Sunday night, the car in front of him suddenly stopped because of a deer in the roadway near Constitution Hill Road.

Mr. Leasure braked and pulled to the right to try to avoid a collision, but his right front tire struck the curb and he lost control. His 1979 Ford Fiesta then rolled over on its roof. Mr. Leasure was treated at Princeton Medical Center for lacerations of the neck.

Car Window Is Broken In Malicious Vandalism

Bad manners on the highway led to the malicious vandalism last week of the car of a Township resident.

As recounted by Lt. Mario Musso, a 43-year-old Snowden Lane resident was driving through Kingston around 7:35 Sunday night, when his car was suddenly cut off by another car. Somehow, the second car ended up behind the 1984 Honda of the Township resident and continued to follow it into Princeton to Snowden Lane, tailgating and blowing its horn.

When the driver got out of his car, and went into his home to call police, the four occupants

of the second car emerged and one, Lt. Musso said, used a piece of pipe to smash the rear window of the victim's car.

The four suspects were described as white males, all about 17. They were driving a full-size, blue or green American-type car, possibly a late '70s model.

Drifter Is Trespasser At Forbes College Dorm

Twenty-six-year-old David N. Mullins, who has no permanent address, was charged Saturday by Township police with criminal trespass at Forbes College, the university dorm located in the old Princeton Inn on Alexander Street.

Mullins, who had been previously warned about trespassing on the campus by proctors, was found inside the dorm, eating

soup and crackers. He faces a December 15 hearing in Township court.

A Maple Street resident, Kathleen Stark, has been charged by Township police with harassment.

Stark allegedly made about a half-dozen harassing telephone calls to the occupants of a Leslie Court home on two days in October. She was charged after a tracer put on the victims' phone line by the telephone company revealed her identity. She was later released.

Princeton Drivers Fined In Traffic Court Monday

Three Princeton residents were among those fined Monday.

Continued on Page 10



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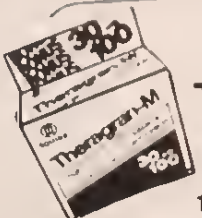
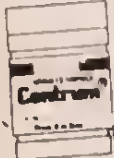
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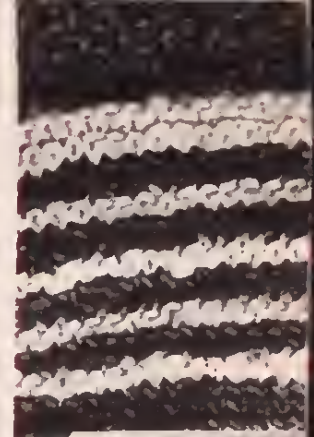


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\$20% off

All Harmonia Mundi labels, including Chandos, Hyperion Orfeo, etc.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

day in Borough traffic court. Salma Dablan, 54 Sycamore Road, was fined \$70 for a red light violation, and Robert Treanor, 39 Fieldston Road, paid \$75 on a careless driving charge. Stalin Bedon, 242 Nassau Street, was fined \$20 as an unlicensed driver.

In Borough criminal court last week, William M. Brown, 71 Clay Street, and Morris Johnson, 56 Leigh Avenue, were each fined \$30 and \$30 to the Violent Crime Compensation Board for fighting.

Brian J. Long, 61 North Tulane Street, was placed on probation for six months on each of separate charges of possession of a controlled dangerous substance and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Robert A. Lester, 3621 Main Street, Lawrenceville, was fined \$40 and \$30 VCCB and ordered to make restitution for malicious damage.

In Township court last week, George Oraoco, 244 Nassau Street, was fined \$215 for having an open container of alcohol in his car. He was also fined \$25 for contempt of court.

28 Births Are Reported At Medical Center Here

In the week ending November 6, there were 15 boys and 13 girls born at Princeton Medical Center.

Sons were born to David and Elissa Engel, 30 Taylor Road; and Thomas and Lori Macneil, 118 Ivy Lane, Bridgewater, on October 30; John and Angela Baldino, 194 Linden Lane; John and Mary Jo May, 4110 Street Road, Doylestown, Pa.; and Howard and Catherine Perdue, R.D. 1, Box 56E-5, Jackson, all on October 31.

Also to Rodolph and Concetta Mesaros, 60 Extonville Road, Hamilton; and Samuel and Sindy Dranoff, 10 Laurel Court, Hamilton, both on November 2; William and Catherine Ivins, 82 Brookwood Road, Mercerville; William and Darlene Chermak, 127 North Main Street, Cranbury; and Eugene and Anne Marie Saragnese, 1 Poe Lane, Allentown, all on November 3.

Also to Brian and Anne Welsh, 136 Liberty Street, Trenton; Francis and Anne Davison, 101 Hutchinson Street, Hightstown; and William and Gina Carle, 16 Monfort Drive, Neshanic, all on November 4; Neil and Joan Palazzo, 25 Welcome Farm Road, Monmouth; and Hong Chi and Gigi Ling, 16 Cheston Court, Belle Mead, both on November 5.

Daughters were born to Arthur and Nancy Meyer, 113 Van Dyke Court, Neshanic; Mark and Anne Carbone, 768 Dawes Drive, Yardley; and Edward and MaryJo Belak, 106 Wyndham Place, Robbinsville, all on October 30.

Also to Christopher and Bonnie Ivaniski, 72 Wickom Avenue, Hamilton, on October 31; Daniel and Donna Vitellaro, 365 Bergundy Lane, Newtown, Pa.; and George and Frances Eartunek, 223 Constitution Circle, North Brunswick, both on November 1; David and Julie Walker, 1614 Eleventh Street, Trenton, on November 2.

Also to David and Tsila Hefer, 5T Magie Apartments, Faculty Road; Peter and Pearl Hobbs, 3228 Street Road, Doylestown; and Manuel and Esther Rivera, 114 Warren Street, South Bound Brook, all on November 3; John and Jean Kirnan, 30 Lynnfield Drive, East Windsor; and Eldred and Joann Richards, 8 Mifflin Court, Plainsboro, both on November 4; and Robert and April Inman, R.D. 1, Box 209C, New Egypt, on November 5.



COME TO THE STUART BOOK FAIR, say Sister Chigusa Hayashi, Stuart upper and middle school librarian, left, Nancy Utaski, Book Fair chairperson and Ule Holmes, lower school librarian. With them are two second graders, Clare Gould and Melissa Esser. The fair will be held November 18-20.

Book Fair Is Planned At Stuart Day School

The public is invited to attend the book fair planned for November 18, 19 and 20 at Stuart Country Day School. The fair will be an opportunity to view

a large selection of quality books from Eeyore's in New York City, a leading book store for children. In addition, "coffee table" books, calendars and cassettes will be provided by the Princeton University Store.

Continued on Next Page

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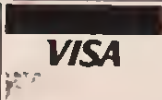


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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

Nancy Utaski is chairperson of the fair, assisted by a committee. Stuart mothers and volunteers will be on duty each day from 8 to 4. They will assist with Christmas purchases and will also have on hand the Stuart library wish list. Proceeds will benefit the Raissa Maritain Library of the upper and middle school and the Leonard Etz Library of the lower school.

Members of the Friends of the Stuart Libraries will serve coffee Wednesday, November 18, from 8 until 3.

Christmas House Tour To Be Held December 3

The Christmas in Princeton House Tour, for the benefit of the mentally retarded adults living at the North Princeton Developmental Center, will open five private homes to the visiting public. The tour will take place Thursday, December 3, from 10 to 3.

The tour features a variety of residential interior design and architecture. The houses range from a classic Steadman town home to a soaring contemporary set in the woods. Each house has been decorated for the holiday.

At one home, a collection of antique American Christmas ornaments decorate the tree and the house. In another, a 13-foot tree will be decorated entirely in the owner's needlework. Other homes feature the latest in interior decorating. Completing the tour is an 18th century farmhouse, where the owners, who are world travelers, have their many prized collections on display.

In addition to the house tour, there will be more than 20 Christmas shops, luncheon and a complimentary tea at the tour headquarters on the campus at the NPDC in Skillman. The Christmas shops include favorites from all over the East coast.

Luncheon by the Madhatter Cafe will be served from 11:30 to 2:30 and will be by reservation only. Those interested are urged to make their reservations early. After the house tour ends, a high tea will be served to visitors and shoppers at the headquarters. Tea will be served from 3:30 to 5:30. There is no



PLANNING HOUSE TOUR: Nancy Beatty and Pat Clancy are co-chairwomen of the 1987 Christmas in Princeton House Tour. A benefit for the North Princeton Developmental Center, this year's event is the 29th annual Christmas house tour.

admission charge for the shops or to the tea.

Mrs. Thomas H. Kean is honorary chairwoman of the Christmas in Princeton House Tour. Mrs. Richard W. Beatty and Mrs. Henry F. Clancy are co-chairwomen of the 1987 event. Founded and sponsored by the board of the Association of the North Princeton Developmental Center, the tour is one of the oldest ongoing house tours in the country. This is Princeton's 29th annual Christmas house tour.

A preview party will be held Wednesday evening, December 2, from 6 to 10. Mrs. Stephen F. Jusick is chairwoman of the cocktail preview evening.

Tickets to the house tour are \$20. For information call 924-6644 or 466-1047.

Christmas Fair Nov. 21 For St. Paul's School

St. Paul's School, 218 Nassau Street, will hold a Christmas and Craft Fair on Saturday, November 21 from 9 to 4 in the school cafeteria.

The fair will feature wreaths, Christmas ornaments, clocks, doll clothes, nut crackers and lamps, as well as real cocoons from which butterflies will emerge in the spring. Children will be able to purchase gifts in Santa's workshop, and there will be a book fair.

Ready-to-bake apple pies, ap-

ple cider, cookies and candy will also be available, as will a continental breakfast and lunch. There will be a \$1 admission at the door.

Area Traffic Programs Are Recognized by TMA

North Brunswick Township Mayor Paul Matarca and Donald R. Cuming, vice president, American Re-Insurance Corporation, accepted awards at the Third Annual Meeting of the Greater Princeton Transportation Management Association (TMA) for their organizations' efforts to reduce area traffic.

Greater Princeton TMA honored North Brunswick for establishing a task force to examine methods for managing the town's traffic demand. The task force, made up of town officials, area citizens, employ-

Continued on Next Page

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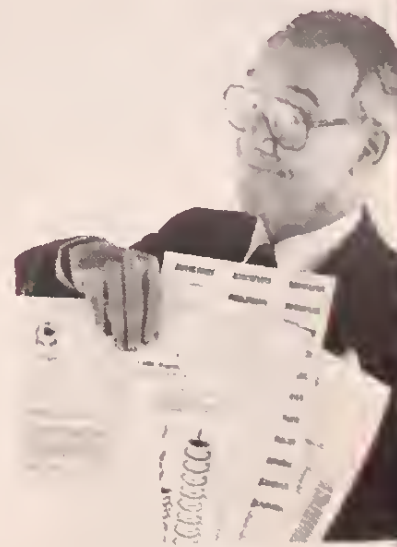


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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

ers and developers, identified a strategy for addressing traffic issues and has submitted a proposed traffic management ordinance to the Town Council for approval.

American Re-Insurance received accolades for establishing a van pool program for its 450 employees relocating from Manhattan to Princeton Forrestal Center in Plainsboro. The American Re-Insurance plan, designed by TMA, led to the establishment of a development-wide program adopted by the Forrestal Center.

Children's Holiday Gifts At Jewish Center Fair

The nursery classes of the Jewish Center will hold their second annual Children's Holiday Gift Fair Wednesday, November 18. Hours are 9 to 1 and 6:30 to 8:30. Admission is free.

The fair will feature children's toys, books, clothing and personal items. Shoppers will have a great variety of merchandise from which to choose, most of which is not available in area stores. There will be gifts for children of all ages, plus some suitable for adults as



ESPECIALLY FOR CHILDREN: Wendy Handler, left, and Debby Maisel, right, co-chairpersons of the Children's Holiday Gift Fair at the Jewish Center, look over handmade dresses with Pat McKinley of Millstone Products, one of the vendors. The fair will be held Wednesday, November 18.

well. A number of items can be personalized on site.

New this year will be a professional gift wrapping service and free babysitting during the morning session. There will be a cafe with pastries and drinks

for refreshment, and cakes and pies to purchase to take home.

The vendors, mainly from the Princeton area, will have toys, books, puzzles, children's music, stationery, handpainted and appliqued children's clothing, stick-on pictures and designs, cookies, and items from the YWCA Artisans Guild. In addition, there will be a selection of used children's books for sale and official T-shirts from the Jewish Center nursery classes. Vendors are donating part of their proceeds to the nursery classes.

For information call Wendy Handler, 924-6619, or Debby Maisel, 683-5171.

Council Receives Grant To Expand Its Activities

The Council on New Jersey Affairs (CNJA) has been awarded a grant of \$308,000 by The Florence and John Schumann Foundation of Mont-

Book Sale at Library

Friends of the Princeton Public Library will hold a book sale on Saturday from 9 to 5 and Sunday from 1 to 5. A number of video discs will also be available.

Proceeds from the sale will help the library expand its collection, especially in the reference area.

clair. To be provided over three years, the grant will allow CNJA to expand upon the work begun during its first six years.

CNJA, organized by the Woodrow Wilson School's Program for New Jersey Affairs, includes public servants, business, labor and civic leaders, academics and four former governors. Its current chairman is Brendan T. Byrne.

In addition to supporting current activities, the grant allows the Council to expand its activities. With funding provided by this grant, CNJA will publish three more working papers — on urban education, the property tax, and economic growth trends in New Jersey. These papers, plus the 10 already issued, will be published in one book-length volume.

Funds from the grant will also allow CNJA to organize briefings for members of the New Jersey legislature and New Jersey's representatives to Congress, and to conduct a policy conference, a two-day intensive seminar on a topic of special importance to the state and region.

CNJA was formed in 1981 by William G. Bowen, Princeton's

Continued on Page 14

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Crudite Platter with Dip

Shrimp Cocktail

Entree

Oven Roast Turkey with Dressing

Tossed Salad

Mashed Potatoes

String Beans Almondine

Sauteed Broccoli and Cauliflower

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Carrots Lyonnaise

Assorted Rolls

Cranberry Sauce

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Your Choice of Homemade Apple, Pumpkin or Pecan Pie
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Beef-Pork-Veal **Meat Loaf Mix** lb. **\$1.79**

Super Fresh 3 lbs. or more Not less than

80% Lean Ground Beef lb. **\$1.49**

The Service Meat Counter

Farmers Pride "Natural Chicken" 3 lb. avg.

Whole Fryers lb. **79¢**

Fresh Sliced To Order **Veal Liver** lb. **\$3.99**

Stuffed with Lean Ground Beef **Stuffed Peppers** lb. **\$2.69**

Store made All Beef

Italian Meat Balls lb. **\$2.99**

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Washington State Size 88 Extra Fancy Red

Delicious Apples lb. **49¢**

U.S. #1 **Fresh Yams** 3 lbs. **3.99¢**

Florida Indian River **Pink Grapefruit** 3 lbs. **3.99¢**

Fresh **Cucumbers** 4 for **4.99¢**

Northwest Size 100 **Anjou Pears** lb. **59¢**

California

Red Emperor Grapes lb. **79¢**

New Zealand Size 39 **Kiwi Fruit** 4 for **4.99¢**

Jimmy **Florida Oranges** 4 lb. hug **\$1.69**

The Fresh Bake Shop

Cakes for all occasions are now available at Davidson's.

- Round
- 1/2 Sheet
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24 Hours Notice Required

Fresh Daily Store Made **Garlic Bread** ea. **\$1.99**

Fresh Daily **Assorted Bagels** 6 for **6.99¢**

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Store Baked Slightly Seasoned

Roast Beef 1/2 lb. **\$2.99**

Low Salt Great Flavor

Turkey Breast 1/2 lb. **\$2.49**

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Boars Head Ham 1/2 lb. **\$2.99**

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Prepared Daily

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Jumbo Shrimp lb. **\$8.99**

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Any Size Available

Lobsters lb. **\$5.99**

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Foodtown Butter 1 lb. or 2-8 oz. cont. **\$1.79**

Tropicana Pure Premium Homestyle or Regular

Orange Juice 1/2 gal. cont. **\$1.99**

Assorted Flavors

Breyer's Yogurt 2.8 oz. cont. **99¢**

Philadelphia

Cream Cheese 8 oz. bar **99¢**

The Grocery Place

100 Count

Mr. Big Towels 3 rolls in pkg. **\$1.39**

Reg. #232 or Thin #234 Spaghetti, 1 lb. box #233 or Red-Lt. #216

Muellers Spaghetti 16 oz. pkg. **49¢**

Assorted Varieties Spaghetti

Aunt Millie's Sauce 26 oz. jar **\$1.39**

Corn or Vegetable

Wesson Oil 48 oz. btl. **\$1.79**

Crushed or Puree

Progresso Tomatoes 28 oz. can **69¢**

Regular or Unbleached

Gold Medal Flour 5 lb. bag **79¢**

Chunk Light In Water or Oil

Bumble Bee Tuna 6 1/2 oz. can **79¢**

The Candy Corner

All Varieties

Aphrodite Truffles ea. **79¢**

Made with Belgium Chocolate

Winters Liquors 5 pack **\$2.49** 10 pack **\$4.98**

Cheeses From Near and Far

Wisconsin Store Cut

Cheddar Cheese lb. **\$2.99**

All Purpose Mountain Cheese

Fropain Des Mages lb. **\$5.99**

Danish Store Cut

Creamy Havarti lb. **\$3.99**

70% Cream

Bonchampi lb. **\$5.39**

The Frozen Food Case

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Jenos Pizza 10.1 oz. pkg. **84¢**

Mrs. Smith Natural Juice

Apple Pie 37 oz. pkg. **\$3.99**

Reg. 3 Cheese Lasagna, Sirloin Tips, Chicken & Egg Noodles, Sweet & Sour Chicken, Chicken with Fettuccine, Swedish Meatballs, Sealood Newberg, Pepper Steak, Linguine with Shrimp, Cheese Manicotti with Meat or Italian Sausage Lasagna

Budget Gourmet Entrees 10 oz. pkg. **\$1.19**

Chiquita

Orange-Banana Juice 12 oz. can **\$1.49**

Birds Eye Vegetables with Dijon Mustard or Vegetables with Creamy Mushroom Sauce

Custom Cuisine 14 oz. pkg. **\$1.99**

Davidson's

Tall, Cuke Classic, Sprite, Caffeine Free, Reg. or Diet

Diet Coke or Coca Cola 2 liter btl. **79¢**

WITH THIS COUPON, item and additional \$7.50 or more purchase excl. cigarettes and alcohol. Limit one (1) per family. Coupon good at any Davidson's Sunday, November 8 thru Saturday, November 14, 1987.

Davidson's

Chunk Light In Oil or Water

Bumble Bee Tuna 6 1/2 oz. can **49¢**

WITH THIS COUPON, item and additional \$7.50 or more purchase excl. cigarettes and alcohol. Limit one (1) per family. Coupon good at any Davidson's Sunday, November 8 thru Saturday, November 14, 1987.

Davidson's

Pure Premium Homestyle or Regular

Tropicana Orange Juice 1/2 gal. cont. **\$1.39**

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Regular or Chews

Nabisco Chips Ahoy 18 oz. pkg. **\$1.89**

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VISIT FROM CAMPAIGN CHAIRMAN: United Way campaign chairman John Baker is greeted by Jean Riley, executive director of Princeton Nursery School, and some of the 36 children who attend the school. Princeton Nursery School is one of three day care centers funded by the United Way.

Topics of the Town
Continued from Page 12

president. University officials view CNJA as an important example of Princeton's commitment to addressing critical state issues.

The first research project of the Woodrow Wilson School, the Princeton Local Government Survey, was created in 1932 to prepare a program for the improvement of local government in New Jersey. For 20 years, the Survey, staffed by University faculty and students, focused on fiscal matters, taxation, and issues of effective government in the state.

United Way Campaign At 40 Percent of Goal

The United Way-Red Cross Campaign of the Greater Princeton Area has raised 40 percent of its \$2,250,000 goal, according to campaign chairman John Baker.

One month into its 50th campaign, the United Way is optimistic that it can achieve its goal and perhaps even reach the stretch goal of \$2,332,000 that its volunteers have laid out as their target.

The funds raised in this campaign will be used to support member agency services during the next fiscal year beginning in July. Prior to that date, United Way volunteers will review all of the member agencies to determine appropriate financial allocations for each agency.

Mr. Baker, who is senior vice president of Mercer Savings & Loan, emphasized that there is

Talk on Poverty Planned By Health Commissioner

Dr. Molly J. Coye, New Jersey Commissioner of Health, and Dr. Frances F. Piven, a leading national scholar on poverty issues, will be the keynote speakers, and the Rev. Jack Johnson, former chair of Governor Kean's Commission on Hunger, will be the moderator, at "Justice for All," a conference on the growing problems of poverty in America, on Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School.

The conference, which is free and open to the public, is being sponsored by more than 30 area social service agencies and clergy groups, including the Princeton Clergy Association, the League of Women Voters of the Princeton Area, Isles, Inc., the Planned Parenthood Association of the Mercer Area, the Mercer County ACLU, and the Social Action Center of the School of Social Work at Rutgers University.

The conference is being held in conjunction with "A National Day of Awareness on Poverty in America," on November 17. It is one of thousands of gatherings being held in towns, cities, classrooms and stadiums across the country to reaffirm a national commitment to the principle of "Justice for All."

The national initiators of "Justice for All" include Sen. Edward Kennedy, the National Association of Community Ac-

tion Agencies, the National Association of Social Workers,

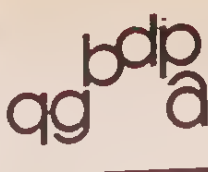
John Kenneth Galbraith, the National Committee for Full Employment, and Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan.

Commissioner Coye directs the activities of more than 1,400 New Jersey Department of Health employees in mandated programs of health care and health policies. Dr. Piven, a professor in the political science program at the City University of New York, is the author of numerous books and articles on poverty.

A number of representatives of social service agencies in the area will be on hand to explain the activities of their organizations and sign up volunteers after the program.

At 7 p.m. there will be an informal reception in the Woodrow Wilson School dining room to open an exhibition of photographs of the poor and homeless in America by photographer and social worker David Antebi. The show, entitled "Dawn But Not Out," will be on view at the Woodrow Wilson School and the Princeton Public Library during the month of November.

Continued on Next Page



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Texas Grapefruit 24's & Oranges 50's Consumer pack	9.99 box	Leafy Green Spinach	89¢ lb.	New England Sea Scallops 6.49 lb.
Tender Firm Zucchini	49¢ lb.	Sweet Eating Honeydews	1.99 ea.	Large Mixed Flounder 5.49 lb.
Snow White Mushrooms	99¢ lb.	Crisp Crunchy Cucumbers	4/1.00	Fillet of Bluefish 2.99 lb.
Golden Ripe Bananas	3 lb/1.00	Red Bliss A or B's Potatoes	29¢ lb.	Backfin - 1 lb. Crabmeat 8.50
Wash. State Extra Fancy 100 Size Red & Golden Apples	59¢ lb.	US No. 1 Mild Yellow Onions	23¢ lb.	Live Maine 1 1/4 lb. Lobsters 5.49 lb.
Large Green Peppers	69¢ lb.	Western 100 size D'Anjou Pears	59¢ lb.	Fresh Fillet Scrod 3.99 lb.
Farm Fresh Large Eggs	79¢ doz.	Fresh Cut Swordfish 7.99 lb.		
Scrumpy's Apple Cider	2.49 gal.			

Gourmet Goodies

Dewey's Gourmet (8 oz.) Peanut Brittle 1.99 box	Lawry's Classic 8 oz. (eight varieties) Dressing 1.39
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Sun. 12-6 Fri. & Sat. 12-12

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 14

Mr. Antebi, an associate professor of social work at the School of Social Work at Rutgers University in New Brunswick, is an award-winning photographer.

For more information, phone 683-1853.

Author Named to Chair At Princeton University

Toni Morrison, nominated for the National Book Award for her novel *Beloved*, has accepted an appointment to the Robert F. Goheen Professorship in the Humanities Council at Princeton University. She will come to Princeton in 1989.

Ms. Morrison won the 1978 National Book Critics' Circle Award for *Song of Solomon*, published in 1977. Her works have been translated into 14 languages. *Beloved* has been eight weeks on the New York Times best-seller list and has enjoyed a warm critical reception.

Through 18 years in publishing, 11 as an editor in the trade department at Random House, and 20 years as an instructor at a number of universities, Ms. Morrison has refined an approach for teaching the techniques of fiction, or in her words, "strategies to accomplish language and text."

As the first Goheen Professor, she will teach in Princeton's Creative Writing Pro-

Toni Morrison

gram and may also participate in interdisciplinary programs such as Afro-American Studies, American Studies and Women's Studies.

"I take teaching as seriously as I do my writing," Ms. Morrison said of her decision to accept the chair named in honor of former University president Robert F. Goheen. "Princeton's notion of what constitutes serious teaching dovetails with mine. You can get a small number of students who are working on projects and stay with them for a year or even two."

Ms. Morrison, whose novels include *Tar Baby* (1983), *Song of Solomon* (1977), *Sula* (1974), and *The Bluest Eye* (1970), is

Conservation in Lawrence

The Lawrence Township Conservation Foundation will hold its first public meeting on Monday at 8 at the Lawrence Township Hall (Route 206 just north of Rider College).

The guest speaker will be David F. Moore, executive director of the New Jersey Conservation Foundation. Mr. Moore has been an active conservationist for over 25 years. He serves as secretary-treasurer of the New Jersey Natural Lands Trust; trustee of the New Jersey Environmental Lobby; vice president of the New Jersey Recycling Forum; and member of the Hunterdon County Agriculture Development Board for farmland preservation. He also writes a weekly column for 100 subscribing newspapers entitled "The State We're In."

The Foundation will report on its current projects and its goals for the coming year.

under contract with Knopf to produce a novel that will, in her words, "finish" *Beloved*. The work, as yet untitled, will take up many of the themes and characters of its predecessor.

She earned a B.A. in American literature with a minor in classics from Howard University in 1953 and an M.A. in American literature from Cornell in 1955. She taught communications skills at Texas Southern University for two years and then English composition and classical literature at Howard from 1957 until 1965.

In 1965 Ms. Morrison published a textbook called *College Reading Skills*. That same year she joined the L. W. Singer Publishing Company, which had been newly acquired by Random House. Two years later, she moved to Random House in New York as the senior literary editor in its textbook division. She stayed with Random House until 1983.

In 1969-70 Ms. Morrison taught developmental writing and composition at the State University of New York at Purchase. For two years beginning in 1975, she was a lecturer at Yale, concentrating on contemporary black women and their fiction. She began developing her course in the techniques of fiction at Bard College in 1979-81 and at Rutgers University in 1983-84.

In 1984 she was named the Schweitzer Professor of the Humanities at SUNY-Albany.

Communications Office Announces Promotions

Justin Harmon has been named director of Princeton University's Office of Communications/Publications, and three current staff members became associate directors, effective November 1.

Jacquelyn Savani became associate director for news; Sally Moren, associate director for communications; and Mahlon Lovett, associate director for publications.

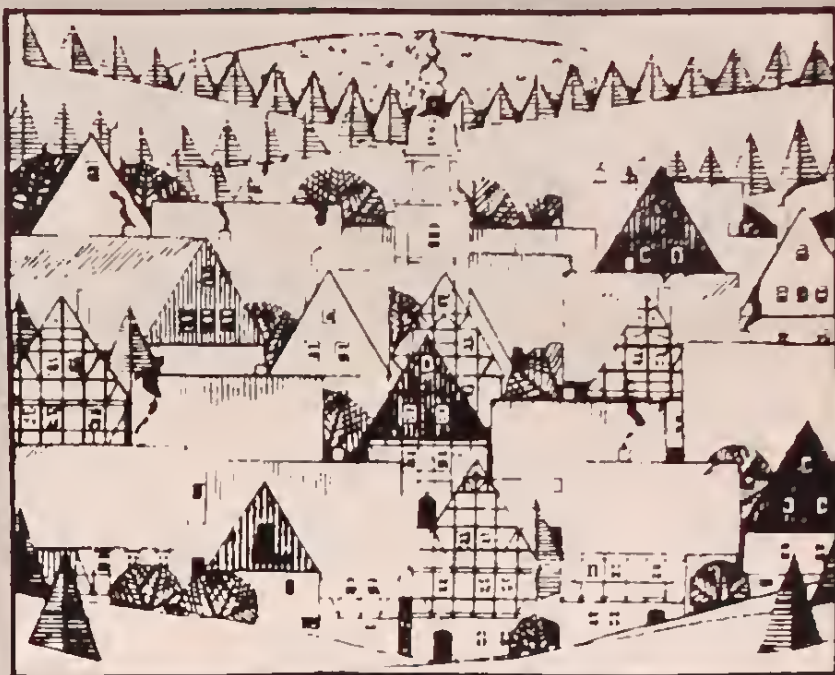
Mr. Harmon will be broadly responsible for overseeing Princeton's communications and publications efforts, which include relations with the news media; periodicals including the Princeton Weekly Bulletin, Princeton Today, and the Parents News; and official publications including undergraduate and graduate catalogs, admissions materials, and departmental brochures.

Mr. Harmon, who earned his A.B. at Princeton in 1978, has worked as a reporter and editor at the Home News in New Brunswick, the Daily and Sun-

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 15

day Register in Shrewsbury and the Daily American in Rome, Italy. When he came to Princeton as the press officer in Communications in 1985, he was a statehouse reporter and an editorial writer for the Home News. He also taught language arts and English literature in lower and middle schools in New York City and Rochester, N.Y., between 1978 and 1981.

Ms. Savani replaces Mr. Harman as the officer primarily responsible for liaison between Princeton University and the news media. She will assist media representatives by responding to inquiries concerning a wide range of University matters. She will also act as an official spokesperson, prepare news releases, and initiate contacts with news personnel when appropriate.

Editor of the Princeton Weekly Bulletin since 1983, Ms. Savani had previously served as publications manager for the Princeton Theological Seminary. From 1978 to 1981, she was a writer and assistant editor for the alumni magazine at Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia. She holds a Ph.D. in English literature, awarded from the University of Pennsylvania.

Ms. Møren, who replaces Savani as associate director for communications, will edit the Princeton Weekly Bulletin. The official University newspaper, the PWB is published 30 times each year and circulates to 14,000 members of the University community, paid subscribers and the media.

Ms. Møren has served as managing editor of the PWB since 1983 and has been acting editor of the paper for the past four months. She holds a Ph.D. in Near Eastern studies from the University of Pennsylvania (1978) and had previously worked as an assistant editor of the Journal of Cuneiform Studies and as a research associate at the University Museum in Philadelphia.



BEARS ARE A GIRL'S BEST FRIEND: Liza Henderson has been helping her grandmother, Penny Thomas, and her mom, Kim Henderson, create colorful personalized sweaters and caps for the YW bears to be featured in the 14th annual Craftwomen's Marketplace. The benefit for the Pearl Bates Scholarship Fund will be held Saturday, November 21, from 10 to 4:30.

Mr. Lovett, who was design manager in Publications since joining the University staff in 1977, has served as acting director of Publications since August. He will oversee the editing, design and production of most official Princeton publications, including the catalogs, admission information materials, and other booklets, reports, brochures, programs, and posters for various academic and administrative offices.

Mr. Lovett, who earned his bachelor of fine arts degree in 1972 from Carnegie-Mellon University, worked for four years as a book designer for Princeton University Press and had previously served as assistant designer for 285 Design, a division of Young and Rubicam International in New York.

10th Annual Road Rally Benefits March of Dimes

The 10th annual Gold Rush

Road Rally, a benefit for the March of Dimes, will be hosted by the Rusty Scupper on Sunday.

The event is described as a "scavenger hunt on wheels." The first car will depart from the Rusty Scupper at 9:01 a.m. Chip Conover, a 12-year veteran of the sport, will be the rallymaster. Clowns from New Jersey Bell Pioneers will greet the rallyists, and a 1953 customized Ford Victoria, featured in the Springsteen video *Born in the U.S.A.*, will be on display.

A pre-registration fee of \$30 is available until Friday. The registration fee on Sunday will be \$35. Participants will be served a continental breakfast and hot buffet luncheon. For information, call 201-842-6326 or 275-1201.

Unusual Crafts for Sale At YWCA Marketplace

This year's Craftwomen's Marketplace will feature distinctive crafts, art and collectibles from more than 70 crafters from a five-state area.

The juried event to benefit the YWCA's Pearl Bates Scholarship Fund will be held Saturday, November 21, from 10 to 4:30, with handicapped persons admitted at 9:30. Admission is \$3.

Continued on Page 18

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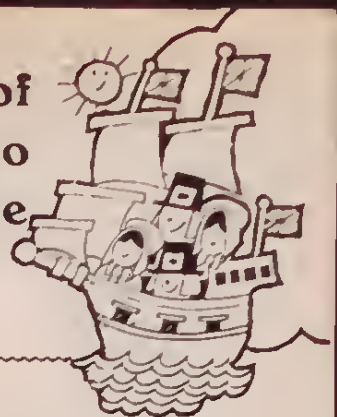
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'86 Canterbury Chardonnay.....6.99
'86 Sutter Home White Zinfandel.....5.99
'87 Charles Shaw Gamay Nouveau...5.99

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Mousse Royale — a smooth goose liver pate flavored with cognac
Pate Forestier — pork, pork liver w/mushrooms and onion — firm texture
Veal & Chicken Pate — chicken livers, chicken breast, veal, topped with peppercorn and pickle spices. (Great for those who don't eat pork!)
Vegetable Pate — broccoli, cauliflower, spinach, carrots in a heavy cream and en croute

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Select A Fine Red or White:

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'82 Rutherford Hill Cabernet.....8.99
'84 Chateau Tahbilk Cabernet.....7.99
'80 Chateau La Grand Rocha Cabernet.....8.99
'85 Chateau Nauf "La Cedres".....12.99
'81 Chateau Montelena Cabernet.....17.99
n/v Trefethen Eschol White.....5.99
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'86 Flora Springs Sauvignon Blanc.....8.99
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Cocktail franks
Chicken liver pate puffs
Crab delites with cheese
Shrimp gyoza
Shrimp rolls
Crab delites
Scallops with cheese
Seafood quiche

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Ellsworth's



NEW HOME FOR OLD TAILOR: Kevork G. Kalayjian, a tailor for Langrock's the previous 13 years, has moved half a block up Nassau Street to the Alan Royce men's clothing store at 20 Nassau. A native of Armenia, Mr. Kalayjian now lives in Rocky Hill and has been a tailor for 45 years.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 16

Coming to Princeton from Joppa, Md., is Jodi Leach, whose natural fiber, art-to-wear works will be one of the new features this year. Her silk and wool scarves, throws, jackets and blankets incorporate dramatic colors achieved by handpainting the yarns. Equally colorful are the papier mache fantasies of Lennart Shapovalinko whose "folk surreal" sculptures reflect a background in architecture.

Nature and Mayan Indian themes inspire the pottery of Maya Bnhler, a studio potter from Flemington, while Carla Starkey will bring along her Nantucket baskets. A Princeton products mini-mart will offer hand-decorated birdhouses and notepaper presenting favorite Princeton scenes in pen and ink by Ellie Wyeth Fox.

The Craftwomen's Marketplace benefits the Pearl Bates scholarship fund which provides financial assistance

TOWN TOPICS is delivered without charge to every home in Princeton Borough and Township and to part or all of West Windsor, Lawrence, Hopewell, Montgomery, South Brunswick and Franklin Townships, and Griggstown. At all newsstands, including **TOWN TOPICS**' office, it costs 35 cents.

for those who would otherwise be unable to participate in YWCA programs.

Lunch will be available throughout the day. For further details call Marianne Dennison at 924-5571.

'Madison and Princeton' Historical Society Topic

The Historical Society will present two public lectures on framers of the Constitution, who were associated with Princeton.

James Madison's biographer, Prof. Ralph Ketchum, will speak on Tuesday at 8 in the Convocation Room of the Engineering Quadrangle, Princeton University. In a talk entitled "Madison, Princeton and the Constitution," Prof. Ketchum will explore the connection between Madison's Princeton education — the books he read and his association with John Witherspoon — and his ideas which found expression in the Constitution.

Dr. Ketchum teaches at Syracuse University, where he is professor of American Studies in the Department of Political Science and History. In addition to his biography of James Madison, he has published numerous works on American political thought and concepts of executive power. He has also edited two volumes

each of the papers of James Madison and Benjamin Franklin.

The series will continue with a lecture December 10 on William Patterson, given by his biographer, John E. O'Connor of the New Jersey Institute of Technology. Historical Society trustee Alvin S. Felzenberg is coordinating the lectures, which are supported in part by a grant from the New Jersey Committee for the Humanities. The public is invited.

For further information, call the Historical Society, 921-6748.

Summer Abroad Program Available for Students

An evening describing summer programs in 27 countries for students 14 to 22 years old will be held by The Experiment in International Living on Wednesday, November 18, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Ramada Inn on Route One.

Continued on Next Page

Keep your Thanksgiving dinner warm

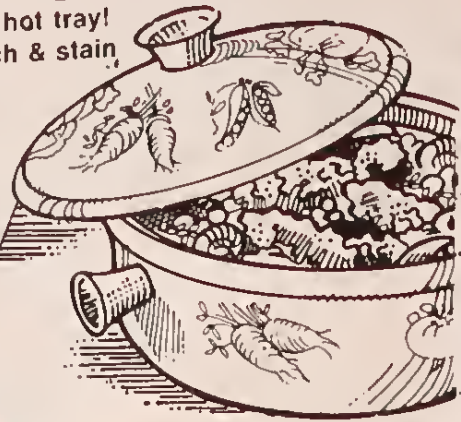
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 18

The Experiment, a private non-profit organization founded in 1932, offers study and residence programs abroad for both American and foreign youths. More than 300,000 people from some 100 countries have participated.

The summer abroad programs will be explained at the meeting by Elizabeth Chi, the regional director, assisted by slides, alumni, and group travel leaders. The four different summer programs all offer trained leaders with expertise in each respective country, eight to ten travel companions, pre-departure orientation, and a home stay with a foreign family. The complete program costs from \$900 to \$4,500, and lasts four to eight weeks.

For more information call 212-473-9686.

'Sip 'n' Bid' Auction Set By School in Pennington

The Montessori Family School in Pennington will present a "Sip 'n' Bid" auction on Saturday, November 21, at 7 p.m. at the Pennington Firehouse.

There will be a silent auction table followed by a live auction with auctioneer Warren Dunlap of New Hope beginning at 8. Wine, cheese and hors d'oeuvre will be served.

Items to be auctioned have been donated by school families and local merchants. They will include the waiving of a realtor's three per cent fee on the sale of a home, masonry work, and a weekend in Vermont.

Admission is \$2. Money spent on auction items is tax-deductible and will be used for classroom equipment and supplies at the parent-owned non-profit school. For information call 397-3637.

Annual Book Week Fair Planned at Middle School

John Witherspoon School will hold its annual Book Week Fair every day next week in the school library from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The public is welcome to shop for good, inexpensive holiday gifts of books, puzzles, posters, and other educational materials. For more information call Eudora Wright, 921-3135, at the school library.

'The Politics of Change'

"The Politics of Change," the third of four Sunday evening "Altered Landscapes" discussions initiated by the Crisis Ministries of Princeton and Trenton, will be presented Sunday at 7:30 at Trinity Church.

Shifts in political influence and power — the problems and options that exist on the Route 1 Corridor, Trenton-Princeton and the surrounding communities, in a time of dramatic change and growth — will be the focus of a round-table discussion. Speakers will be Brenda S. Davis, chief of policy and planning, Office of the New Jersey Governor; Bill Mathesius, Mercer County Executive; Arthur J. Holland, mayor of Trenton; Barbara B. Sigmund, mayor of Princeton Borough; and Stephen A. Deceter, mayor of West Windsor Township.

The political leaders will address the future of "home rule," the changing roles of local and county governments, and the meaning to individuals within the area. The discussion will be moderated by W. Henry Sayen, president, Middlesex-Somerset-Mercer Regional Council, Inc.

Group Sponsoring Trip To New York Museum

West Windsor-Plainsboro Community Education is sponsoring a trip on November 19 to Tavern on the Green for lunch and then to the Metropolitan Museum of Art to view "The Age of Suleiman the Magnificent" exhibition. The exhibit contains more than 200 objects from the golden age of Ottoman culture.

The bus will leave at 10 a.m. and return at 5:45 p.m. Cost for transportation, lunch and museum admission is \$39. To register, call the community education office, 452-2185.

Registration Week Set For YM Youth Basketball

Registration week for the YMCA's Youth Basketball League is set for November 16 to 21. Each week players receive a half-hour of instruction before games begin. This allows the players to develop their basic skills, so they will be successful in game situations.

There are two divisions of play. Seven- to nine-year-olds play in the junior division from 10 to 11 a.m. on Saturday mornings. The senior division is composed of nine- to 12-year-olds, who play on Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Games are held at Johnson Park School off Rosedale Road.

League play begins on December 4 and continues through mid-February. Interested players should register at the YMCA. There is a \$20 fee for the league, and scholarships are available.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 924-4497 and asking for the league director, David Anderson.

Wildlife in Peru Subject Of Slide Show and Talk

Charles Munn and his wife Martha will present a slide show discussion on their efforts to create a national park along the Tambopata River in Peru on Wednesday, November 18, at 8 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Belding. Refreshments will be served.

Dr. Munn, an ornithologist and research zoologist for the New York Zoological Society, and Mrs. Munn, researcher of the giant otter, have returned from their latest expedition in Peru where they are trying to

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 19

save land along the river which is rapidly being encroached upon by civilization. Price is \$25 per person, and all proceeds will benefit the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association. For reservations, call 737-3735.

"Toys for Tots" Drive Begins at Schlott Realty

Schlott Realtors has announced the opening of its eighth annual "Toys for Tots" drive. Each Schlott office has toy boxes ready to be filled with donated new or "very nearly new" toys for all age groups from pre-school through teenage.

Collections will be received from the public during regular business hours. The toys will be distributed to needy children during the holiday season.

Forum and Lecture Set By Holistic Health Ass'n

The Holistic Health Association will hold a public forum Tuesday at 8 at the Unitarian Church on the topic, "Dilemmas of Dying: On Whose Terms?" The forum is co-sponsored by the New Jersey Citizens' Committee on Biomedical Ethics.

A panel of members of the Biomedical Ethics Committee will discuss the medical, legal, social and spiritual aspects of dealing with terminal illness. A question and answer period will follow.

On Thursday, November 19, Richard Keyes will give a talk entitled "Anything Short of Love Will Create Blockage," also at 8 and also at the Unitarian Church. Mr. Keyes is a spiritual healer and channel from Sedona, Ariz, where he is the former director of the Center for Personal Change. He has been giving demonstrations for the past 10 years of his healing gift to doctors and scientists at colleges and universities.

For further information on either event, call the Holistic Health Association office at 924-8580.

Free Workshop Offered On Grant Applications

A grant-writing workshop for non-profit organizations and artists, sponsored by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts (NJSCA), Department of

UNICEF Cards On Sale

The International Center at Princeton University will have UNICEF holiday greeting cards and gift items for sale, starting Monday. The sale will be held in the basement of Murray-Dodge Hall on the Princeton University campus. The hours are from 10 to 4 Monday through Saturday.

This year's card selection includes designs by international contemporary artists, as well as reproductions of works by Renoir, Kandinsky and Winslow Homer. There will also be postcards and note paper available, as well as desk and wall calendars. The wall calendars feature drawings by children from all over the world.

Gift items for sale include puzzles, books and small games. Proceeds from the sale of these items provide nutrition for malnourished children, educational supplies for schools and day-care centers, wells to ensure a safe, clean water supply, and vaccines to prevent childhood diseases.

State, and the YWCA Artisans Guild, will be given on Thursday, November 19, from 7 to 9 at the YWCA Bramwell House. NJSCA grant applications will be available to groups or individuals considering application directly to the state.

Non-profit organizations and artists considering fiscal year 1989 grant applications can learn application procedures from a grants funding agency. The workshop will be led by staff members of the NJSCA/Department of State Grants Office who will discuss recent changes in the guidelines.

The workshop is free. For registration information, call Judy Lass at the YWCA, 924-5571 or 924-0501.

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Forrestal Space Leased
By Plasma Physics Lab

Princeton University's Plasma Physics Laboratory, a major participant in a national program to develop nuclear fusion technology, has signed a five-year lease for 48,000 square feet of space in 307 College Road East, Princeton Forrestal Center.

Currently located on the Forrestal campus, Plasma Physics Laboratory will move its drafting and engineering center to 307 College Road East, where more than 200 employees will occupy the one-story building. It will be the first University-affiliated operation to join the Prudential Properties tenant list.

Revere Travel Merges
With Park Travel Agency

Revere Travel, headquartered in Lawrenceville, has merged with Park Travel of Scotch Plains.

In addition to maintaining Park Travel's retail customer base, some of Park's top management, including its president, Craig Loupassakis, will assume executive responsibilities with Revere. Revere plans to use Park's location as a base for expanded ticket delivery to corporate clients.

Weather Radar Installed
By Nassau Broadcasting

Nassau Broadcasting Company radio stations WHWH and WPST are now offering up-to-the-minute weather reports, following the installation of new radar equipment in their broadcast studios.

The equipment monitors weather information emanating from the National Weather Service Radar Station in Atlantic City. It is the same radar signal monitored by aircraft traffic and offers updates every five minutes.

Chronar Corp. Announces
Financing for Growth

Chronar Corporation, of Princeton, has announced that it has signed a one-year, \$10 million secured revolving credit line with the National Bank of Washington.

Dr. Zoltan J. Kiss, chairman and chief executive officer, said that the credit line will be used

to finance the growth of the company's consumer and industrial products division. Chronar is a leading firm in the research, development and commercial manufacture of photovoltaic solar panels.

N.J. Accounting Firm
Expands Offices Here

Rosenberg, Druker & Company has expanded its Princeton offices with the acquisition of 21 Chambers Street, the building adjacent to the firm's existing offices. The company just completed the Princeton expansion, adding 5,000 square feet of work area and totally renovating the offices at 19 Chambers Street.

Rosenberg, Druker & Company is also expanding its Bridgewater office. The project involves remodeling and construction of approximately 4,000 square feet of office space. Completion is scheduled for next June.

Route 1 Office Complex
Announces Full Building

The Princeton Corporate Center office building at 5 Independence Way is now 100 percent rented and the recently completed building at 4 Independence Way is welcoming its first tenant.

Bellemead Development Corporation's 98-acre office park, fronting on Route 1, will be home to U.S. Sprint, Professional Healthcare Systems, Inc., Hussey Copper Ltd., and Metropolitan Life Insurance. Utica Mutual Insurance has expanded its offices, leasing additional space at 5 Independence Way.

Dr. Thomas J. McKearn has been promoted to the position of senior vice president, scientific affairs, of Cytogen Corporation. Instrumental in the formation of Cytogen in 1980, Dr. McKearn will remain as the corporation's chief scientific officer and will be responsible for all research, development and medical activities.

Dr. McKearn holds a B.A. degree from Indiana University, an M.D. degree from the Pritzker School of Medicine, and a Ph.D. in immunology from the University of Chicago.

Joyce F. Srednicki has been named marketing director in the Arm & Hammer division of Church & Dwight Co., Inc.

Ms. Srednicki assumes direction of the Value Products group, which includes several Arm & Hammer brand consumer products. With the com-

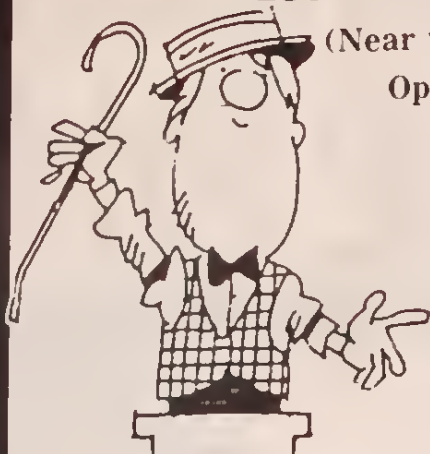
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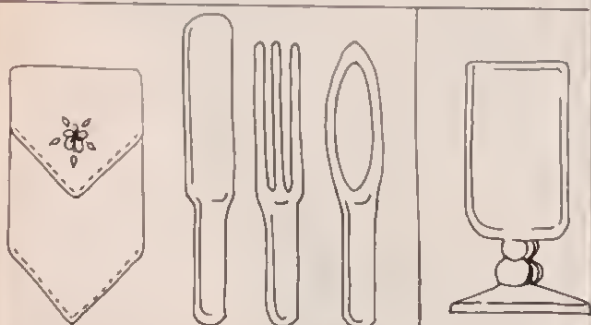
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Vincent J. Paluzzi



Doug Merrill



Mark Garster

Business

Continued from Preceding Page

pany since 1970, she graduated *summa cum laude* from Fairleigh Dickinson University in 1980 and obtained an M.B.A. degree there in 1985.

Vincent J. Paluzzi has become a partner in the Princeton/Trenton law firm of Sterns, Herbert, Weinroth & Petrino. A cum laude graduate of both Johns Hopkins University and Seton Hall Law School, Mr. Paluzzi is primarily engaged in complex and general civil litigation.

Ginny Costello has joined the Colfax Companies as director of residential sales and marketing. Prior to joining the real estate development company, located in Skillman, she served as director and manager of sales for developers in Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

Bruce John Davies has joined the site planning and landscape architecture department of CUH2A as a senior landscape architect. He is currently involved in the master planning and site development of the Rorer Group Inc.'s new research and development facilities. He had been with Miceli Kulik & Associates, Inc.

A graduate of M.I.T., he has experience in site planning for corporate facilities, townhouses, and institutions, and has served as project director on several New York City Parks reconstructions.

Imo Delaval Inc., of Lawrenceville, has announced three newly created executive vice president positions. They will be held by Hans R.E. Naumann, formerly president

and chief operating officer of Automatic Switch Company; Stephen F. Agoos, currently a corporate vice president, general counsel, secretary, and a member of the IMO Board of Directors; and Donald W. Neukranz, currently vice president of IMO's Energy Products Group.

Mark Garster has been appointed chief engineer for the new Princeton Marriott Forestal Village which is scheduled to open in January. His responsibilities include the operational supervision of all construction, repairs and maintenance of the 300 room facility.

Doug Merrill, 44 Beverly Drive, Belle Mead, has been promoted to director of marketing for the Agricultural Products Group of Church & Dwight Co., Inc.

Prior to his promotion, Mr. Merrill was senior business manager for the Agricultural Products Group. He joined the company in 1981 as the assistant sales manager for animal feed and has since held several marketing positions.

Tony Percy has been appointed vice president-strategy for Applied Data Research, Inc.

Mr. Percy joined ADR in 1984 as director of product planning and integration and became a divisional vice president earlier this year. He had previously held management positions with 3M and TSI International.

Charles J. Krank, of Lawrenceville, has been named chief financial officer of Howard Federal Savings, F.A., the savings and loan subsidiary of Howard Savings Bank.

Mr. Krank comes to Howard Federal from its parent company, where he served as regional vice president for branch administration in the suburban region. He is a graduate of Princeton University.

Donald F. Smith & Associates of Princeton has appointed Stephen J. Reagan assistant vice president. He previously worked for 23 years at the Provident Mutual Life Insurance Company of Philadelphia.

Calton Homes

Continued from Page 1

hearing on the proposed agreement and the site plan took place as scheduled Monday night, when these new developments were also announced. The hearing brought out still more neighbors who are adamantly opposed to the 300 units stipulated in the agreement as being too much density on an historic and environmentally beautiful site.

One after another, these residents, many of them newcomers who have purchased homes in the adjacent Heatherstone and Gallup Drive developments, or who live along Mercer and Princeton-Lawrenceville Roads, got up to voice their concerns. Michael J. Castellano of Worth's Mill Lane, president of the Heatherstone Homeowners Association, summarized these concerns.

They include traffic congestion ("I have problems getting out of the development to take my daughter to school," Mr. Castellano said); sewer capacity; flooding ("When flooding closed Mercer Road last December, I had to plead with the police officer to get through to my home," he added); Calton's poor reputation for construction; safety for children waiting for school buses along Mercer Road; and the possibility that the stipulation that binds the Township to liti-

Continued on Next Page

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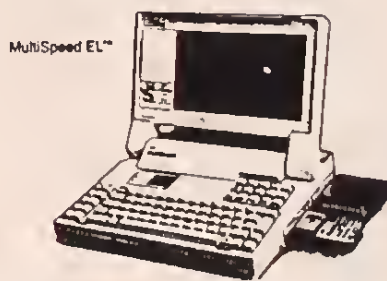
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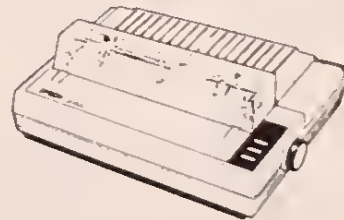
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Calton Homes

Continued from Preceding Page

gate on behalf of Calton could pit the Township against citizens who object to some aspect of the plan.

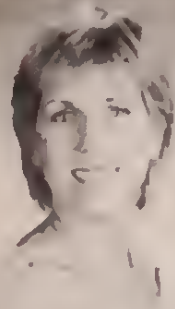
"Hear the voice of the people," Mr. Castellano pleaded. He received warm applause, as did each person who spoke against the proposed settlement agreement.

Township Record Good. Several speakers said they felt the fact that the Township has a good affordable housing plan, and a good record in providing such housing in the past, would weigh favorably with the Council on Affordable Housing. Martha Traylor, a lawyer, law professor and member of the Princeton Friends Meeting, said, "We believe the people who enforce Mt. Laurel are reasonable" and urged the Township to meet its Mt. Laurel obligation "in another way than destroying this area."

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You might also want to consider furnishing your bedroom for snacking, sewing, writing, etc., during the day. The bedroom is your special place and it should be decorated in special ways.

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Marty Payton, 864 Princeton-Lawrenceville Road, repeatedly urged Committee and the board to "take a stand" against overdevelopment. "Our position is very unique compared to other municipalities," Mr. Payton said. "We have a good plan. Why should we be afraid to go before the Council, which probably doesn't want overdevelopment?"

This optimistic view of the Council is not shared by the two attorneys, Ronald L. Reisner and Gerald Muller, who have been assisting the negotiating team for the past two years. They say that the Council is likely to adhere to its own rule of six units to the acre (twice the density that 300 units represent) and would not prevent housing from being built on the historic overlook area, although it would not require Mt. Laurel housing there.

Mr. Reisner and Mr. Muller also say that the Council will not permit a higher Mt. Laurel set-aside than 20 percent. The 49 Mt. Laurel units that Frank Banisch, the professional planner hired by the neighborhood groups, suggests are 48 percent of the 174 market units he proposes for the site. The neighbors say they do not object to Mt. Laurel units per se — they just want the overall density reduced, and they argue that Mr. Banisch's plan is preferable to the proposed plan.

What is not yet known, according to Mr. Reisner and Mr. Muller, is whether the Council will grant a developer such as Calton Homes a "builder's remedy" for having brought the suit in the first place. A decision which will clarify this point is expected this Monday, the attorneys said.

Leonard Walker, 992 Mercer Road, asked if the new developments relating to wetlands and the road location could constitute "reason enough to terminate" the agreement with Calton. Mrs. Penick told him she viewed the new development as an opportunity to obtain some changes in the site plan.

Whereupon, Pat Fischer, 649 Lawrenceville Road, urged the negotiating committee to make use of the opportunity to reduce the density, and similarly urged Calton Homes "to listen to reason." The audience applauded in agreement.

—Barbara L. Johnson

ETS

Continued from Page 1

intent of a zoning change permitting research complexes as a conditional use in residential zones. This zoning change, requested by ETS in 1950, made it possible for ETS to build the present facility on 370 acres between Rosedale and Carter Roads.

After some jockeying between ETS, the Planning Board and the Township Council during the summer months, an amendment to the land use ordinance was adopted which substituted the term "educational or research institutions" for the term "research complex." Educational or research institution was defined in the amendment as "a single institution occupying a tract of land consisting of 200 contiguous acres."

Reluctant to Sue. "We don't like the idea of suing the council," Mr. Anrig said. "We've sought since 1984 to plan cooperatively with Township officials to meet ETS's long-term space needs in a manner that helps the Township to manage growth and traffic in the area." He pointed out that ETS is the third largest taxpayer, a major employer and supporter of community agencies and schools.

Mr. Anrig said that the ordinance "singles out ETS in an adverse manner, and interferes seriously with our ability to meet our space needs." The site plan application is still before the planning board, which has scheduled two back-to-back hearings, Monday and Tuesday, November 30 and December 1, to discuss traffic issues.

Mr. Anrig said the suit will not affect the application to add 447,000 square feet in four new office buildings. If Superior Court Judge Paul Levy grants the relief that ETS is seeking by ruling that the single-user ordinance is illegal, the firm will rent some of the space to educational and scientific organizations that conform to the zoning, he said. He said ETS does not have any prospective tenants in mind.

ETS had 45 days in which to appeal the ordinance after its adoption by the Township council. The complaint was filed with the Mercer County Superior Court on October 30, the 45th day. Mr. Anrig said the delay in filing was not tied to the recent general election, in which two Republicans who voted for the ordinance, and who also sit on the Lawrence Planning Board, were voted out of office.

One of the Republicans, Robert Kuser Jr., is cited in the complaint, which alleges that his affirmative vote for the single-user ordinance was invalid. Mr. Kuser's father owns property adjacent to ETS, and the councilman was asked by ETS to disqualify himself on the grounds of conflict of interest.

Mr. Kuser did not feel that was necessary, and the ordinance was adopted by a vote of 4-1, with Mr. Kuser casting one of the affirmative votes. Without his vote, the three remaining affirmative votes would not have met the two-thirds vote requirement. Thus

ETS argues that Councilman Kuser's participation in the deliberations and vote "tainted" the proceedings, rendering invalid the adoption of the ordinance.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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Walk to town and university from this choice Borough location! Charming well-built vintage 1930 house has living room with fireplace, completely remodeled kitchen-family room with custom-built cherry cabinets and imported tile counters. Upstairs there are four bedrooms and a bath and finished third floor has two large rooms. Backyard is completely fenced for privacy.

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LAND LISTING

Lovely wooded lot, Princeton mailing address, West Windsor Township. Call for details.

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CLOVER LANE

On this quiet tree lined Township street a spacious multi-level house with a most attractive contemporary studio addition. The floor plan includes a living room with fireplace, dining room, convenient kitchen, a light filled studio w/cathedral ceiling and doors to a patio, four bedrooms and three baths plus a family room and bath. New furnace and central air conditioning. Lovely half acre plus lot w/mature trees and an arbor covered patio from which to enjoy all.

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William Thompson Colonial with very private wooded 1 1/2 acre lot — convenient location — spacious rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths and 2 half baths, beautiful pool, large new deck. Intrigued? Interested? Call for appointment.

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OBER ROAD

A creative and thorough renovation of this spacious one and one half story house is now nearing completion. The neighborhood is special — located on the west side midway between Springdale Golf Course and the Institute For Advanced Study — and the site is spectacular. Almost an acre w/tall shade trees, birch trees, decorative shrubs plus a patio, new deck and 20'x40' inground pool w/heated spa. The first floor interior includes a two story living room 14'x27', gallery, lovely new kitchen w/Mexican tile floors, Corian counters & top of the line appliances, dining room, study, garden room, master bedroom suite including a master bath w/jacuzzi plus two other bedrooms and bath. Upstairs, a loft studio overlooking the living room and fourth bedroom w/bath. New 2 car garage w/automatic openers. Many other features and materials such as skylights, alarm systems, special Swedish floors, etc. Come look now.

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In this quiet Hopewell Township enclave near the Princeton Township line is an attractive Garrison Colonial on a double wooded lot of almost 3 acres. The first floor plan includes a square center hall, lovely living room with paneled fireplace wall and bookshelves, separate dining room, family room also with fireplace, and a large recently improved kitchen, laundry and powder room. Upstairs, 4 spacious bedrooms and 2 full baths. Additional features include a screened breezeway with storms, 2 car garage, burglar and smoke alarms, full dry basement, all in move-in condition.

\$465,000

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RELIGION

Film on Religion Editor To Be Shown at Seminary

A new film, a docu/drama on the life of Elijah Parish Lovejoy, the first martyr to a free press in United States history, will be shown at Princeton Theological Seminary on Thursday evening at 7:30. Poet and novelist Maya Angelou is the film's host, and Anthony Lewis, New York Times columnist, and former Senator Thomas Eagleton will appear in the production.

This year marks the 150th anniversary of the slaying of Mr. Lovejoy, a Presbyterian minister and editor of a religious newspaper, *The St. Louis Observer*. He edited the paper in pre-Civil War St. Louis from 1833-1836, when he was forced to move to Alton, Ill., because of his anti-slavery views. He was killed in Alton defending his press against a pro-slavery mob.

The film, titled *Lovejoy: The Vigil*, is being shown in Princeton because Mr. Lovejoy studied at Princeton Seminary in 1832 for the Presbyterian ministry.

The one-hour documentary drama explores Mr. Lovejoy's evolution from a precocious farm boy in Maine to a teacher, editor, clergyman, and, ultimately, abolitionist. Although a pacifist, he was driven to take up arms to defend his press and his freedom. The film shows his struggle with such issues as free press, free speech, and freedom of religion.

Filmed on location in Waterville, Maine, Princeton, St. Louis, and Alton, it was written and produced by the Rev.

Robert Tabscott, minister of the Des Peres Presbyterian Church in St. Louis, Mr. Lovejoy's church.

The showing at Princeton Seminary is open to the public free of charge as a part of the Seminary's 175th anniversary celebration.

Bulletin Notes

Charles W. Colson, chairman of the board of Prison Fellowship Ministries, will be the guest preacher Sunday at the 11 a.m. worship service at the Princeton University Chapel. Mr. Colson will try to answer the question posed by Opus in the cartoon *Bloom County*: "What Can a Fellow Believe In Any More?"

A graduate of Brown University, Mr. Colson received a J.D. with honors from George Washington University and has since received a number of honorary degrees. Before entering private law practice in Washington and Boston in 1961, he was an administrative assistant to the late Senator Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts. From 1969-73 he was special counsel to President Richard Nixon.

Resigning from White House service in 1973, Mr. Colson pled guilty to a Watergate-related charge of disseminating derogatory information to the press about Daniel Ellsberg, who at the time was awaiting trial for theft and the publication of classified documents. Subsequently, Mr. Colson served seven months in two federal prisons.

It was in prison that Mr. Colson became a Christian. After his release, he founded Prison Fellowship Ministries, which has a network of about 30,000 volunteers working in more than 500 prisons.

AIDS in Our Public Schools: What Are our Children Being



Charles W. Colson

Taught About this Peril?" will be discussed by Phyllis M. Lawhorn at a noontime program open to all women in the community on Thursday, November 19, at the Unitarian Church.

Ms. Lawhorn, community health educator with the Planned Parenthood Association of the Mercer area, will explain how AIDS can be caught, how the disease can be prevented, and what health education programs are being implemented in area schools. Ms. Lawhorn joined the staff of Mercer area Planned Parenthood in February 1987.

There is no admission fee for the program, one of a series on current issues sponsored by the Unitarian Women's Alliance. Lunch participants are asked to bring a quick salad for two. Dessert and beverage are provided.

Lunch begins at noon, but women on a short time-break are welcome to attend only the informational program, which begins at 1.

Reservations are not necessary. For further information, call 921-6371.

David Hutching will present an organ recital Sunday at 4 at the Hopewell Presbyterian Church, West Broad Street, Hopewell. The recital will include works by J.S. Bach, Brahms, Bruhns, Langlais, Peeters and Franck. Admission is free, and the public is invited.

Mr. Hutching is the minister of music at Hopewell Presbyterian and a former organ student of Kent Hill. He holds a bachelor of music in piano performance from Mansfield State University in Pennsylvania and a master of music degree in piano accompanying and vocal coaching from Westminster Choir College. He is on the staff of the Mercer County High School of the Performing Arts as a vocal consultant and accompanist.

Christ the King' Lutheran Church, Route 27, Kendall Park, will hold its annual Christmas Boutique Saturday from 10 to 2. The boutique will feature handcrafted gifts for Christmas, home-baked cakes, cookies and pies. Lunch will be available.

Calvary Baptist Church, East Broad Street, Hopewell, will hold its annual Christmas Bazaar Saturday, November 21, starting at 9:30 a.m. The bazaar will feature handmade afghans, crafts, tree ornaments, pictures and other items. Lunch and a bake table will be available.

The Princeton Ethical Humanist Fellowship will hold a platform meeting Sunday at 11 at Princeton Theological Seminary. The speaker will be Fred Vereen Jr., member of the N.J. State Planning Commission, who was instrumental in many low-cost housing projects in the state.

Admission is free, refreshments will be available, and everyone is welcome.

The Six Mile Run Reformed Church will hold its annual Christmastowne Bazaar Saturday from 10 to 4 in the Fellowship Hall. Ruth Cortelyou and Keitha Davey are co-chairwomen of the bazaar.

There will be 10 shops featuring gifts, handmade fancywork, wreaths, ornaments, leathersgoods, stuffed animals, potted plants, frozen casseroles, candies and cakes. The Jingle Bell Cafe will be open for hot soup or chili with

a salad bar and sandwiches. All the women of the church support the bazaar, and many of the women meet every Wednesday to work on craft items. Some of those managing shops are Lil Goodheart, Bert Norton, Carol Reck, Helen Maynard and Beth Liot. The Jingle Bell Cafe is managed by Vivian Welch, El Adams, Mary Moise and Jeannette Steffick.

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OBITUARIES

The Rev. Robert B.Y. Scott, 88, William H. Danforth Professor of Religion, Emeritus at Princeton University, died November 1 in Toronto, Canada.

An ordained minister of the United Church of Canada, Dr. Scott was an Old Testament scholar. He served on the Princeton faculty from 1955 until he retired in 1968 and returned to Toronto where he was born.

His best-known book, *The Relevance of the Prophets*, first published in 1945 and revised in 1968, has been used as a textbook in Old Testament courses in many seminaries and colleges. His *Treasures from Judean Caves*, a short paperback, explains in nontechnical language why the discovery of the Dead Sea Scrolls is one of the most remarkable finds in the field of biblical archaeology.

Author of another half dozen books, Dr. Scott also wrote for the *Interpreter's Bible*. Hymns he composed appear in more than 20 hymnals in English, French and German.

His research interests included the study of biblical weights and measures. His collection, considered one of the best in North America, is now at McGill University in Montreal.

At Princeton he helped to inaugurate a broad program of graduate study in religion. In 1963 he was named chairman of the Department of Religion, a post he held for two years.

Dr. Scott received B.A., M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Toronto and a B.D. degree from Knox College, Toronto. He also studied at Westminster Hall, Vancouver; New College, Edinburgh; and Westminster College, Cambridge University.

His first teaching position was at Union College of British Columbia in Vancouver. From 1931 to 1948 he served successively as professor of Old Testament language and literature, registrar, and dean of residence at United Theological College, Montreal. From 1948 to 1955 he was a member of the faculty at McGill, where he organized the faculty of divinity and served as its first dean for a year.

A member of the Study Department of the World Council of Churches from 1949 to 1954, Dr. Scott chaired the Ecumenical Study Commission of the Canadian Council of Churches. He served as president of the Canadian Society of Biblical Studies and of the Society of Biblical Literature and Exegesis, the oldest organization of biblical scholars in the United States. A fellow of the Royal Society of Canada, he was a member of the Society for Old Testament Study in Great Britain and the International Congress of Old Testament Scholars.

Dr. Scott received honorary degrees from Victoria University, Toronto; Union College, Vancouver; the University of Aberdeen, Scotland; and McGill.

Dr. Scott's first wife, Kathlee Cordingley, died in 1979. He is survived by his second wife, Ruth Trethewey; a daughter, Mary Poapst of Toronto; two sons, John of Ottawa and Gavin of Chicago; and 11 grandchildren.

James P. Wittke, 244 Russell Road, died suddenly on October 31 in Philadelphia at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Wittke was born in Westfield and had lived in Princeton for 37 years. He re-

ceived an M.E. from Stevens Institute of Technology and an M.A. and Ph.D. in physics from Princeton University. He was a fellow of RCA Laboratories where he did important work in a wide range of areas, including masers, lasers, optical communications, optical measurement systems and electron optics.

He was co-author of a widely known textbook on quantum mechanics.

Dr. Wittke held Achievement Awards from RCA Laboratories and patents in the field of optics. At the time of his death he was a consultant to the Manufacturing Technology Research Laboratories at the David Sarnoff Research Center.

Dr. Wittke was a fellow of the American Physical Society and the Optical Society of America and a senior member of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers. He was a member of Sigma Xi and served on the board and as president of the Princeton Chapter.

Surviving are his wife, the former Ariana C. Jones of Princeton, a daughter, Ann Cabell Wittke of Beltsville, Md., a son and daughter-in-law, James H. and Anne B. Wittke of Columbia, S.C., and a grandchild.

Burial was in Chambersburg, Pa. A memorial service will be held in December in Princeton. Memorial contributions may be made to the Nature Conservancy or Friends of the Princeton Public Library.

Charles C. Bahrenburg, 81, of Skillman, died November 2 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., Mr. Bahrenburg lived in the Skillman area most of his life. He was a graduate of Hopewell High School, the Bordentown Military Institute and the University of Connecticut at Storrs, Conn., where he earned a bachelor's degree in agriculture.

He was a herdsman for the N.J. state farm at Skillman for 14 years and a farm manager in Harlingen for nine years. He retired in 1973 as groundskeeper for the Hun School, after 13 years of service.

Mr. Bahrenburg was a member of the Harlingen Reformed Church, past president and life member of the Princeton branch of the National Association of Professional Gardeners, and charter member and past president of the Princeton chapter of the Rhododendron Society of America.

Surviving are his wife, Edna Stout Bahrenburg; a son, Frederic R. Bahrenburg of Lancaster, Pa.; three daughters, Doris A. Beebe of East Lime, Conn., Margaret E. Wyckoff of Lawrenceville, and Beverly L. Wetzel of Neshanic Station; two brothers, Frederic E. of Fairview, Pa., and Scottsdale, Ariz.; and Harold R. Bahrenburg of Surf City; 14 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

A private service was held. Memorial contributions may be made to the Harlingen Reformed Church, Dutchtown Road, Belle Mead 08502.

Frank S. Perna Sr., 88, of Jefferson Road, died November 4 at the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Pettoranello, Italy, Mr. Perna came to Princeton in 1915. He was employed as a service manager at Frank E. South's, Inc., a Cadillac and Oldsmobile dealership at 4 Mercer Street, until 1962 when he became co-owner of South's Garage, Inc., now on Moore Street, until his retirement in 1974.

Husband of the late Lydia Perna, he is survived by two

sons, Theodore of Princeton and Frank Jr. of Kendall Park; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. Paul's Church with entombment in Franklin Memorial Park Mausoleum, North Brunswick.

Elizabeth Dew Searles, 72, of Palmer Square, died November 4 at the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Parkdale, Ark., Mrs. Searles had lived in Princeton since 1969. She graduated from Barnard College, New York City, in 1936 with a degree in chemistry and was retired from FMC Corp., Princeton, where she had been a research chemist.

Surviving are a sister, Jewel Henderson of Smackover, Ark., and five nieces and nephews. The service and burial will be in Arkadelphia, Ark. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to either the American Cancer Society, 652 Whitehead Road, Trenton 08648, or to Barnard College, 3009 Broadway, New York 10027.

Harold J. Frazee, 79, of Village Road East, Dutch Neck, died November 7 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Como, Mr. Frazee had lived in Dutch Neck since 1944. He was a graduate of St. Rose School in Belmar and Manhattan College, New York City, where he was a track star. He retired in 1977 as owner-operator of the Frazee Seafood and Poultry Market in Princeton, which he had owned for 56 years.

Mr. Frazee was a former president, vice president, treasurer and board member of the Lions Club of Princeton and had been a member of the club for the past 47 years. Active in state and international Lions committees, he was a charter member of the West Windsor Lions Club and was honored recently at the club's 35th anniversary dinner.

He was also an honorary member of the West Windsor Fire Company of Dutch Neck and was a former member of the auxiliary police in Princeton Borough. He was past chairman of the American Bowling Congress for the state of New Jersey and past president of the Mercer County Bowling Association. Named to the Bowlers Hall of Fame, he was recently recognized for 35 consecutive years of participation in the National Bowling Congress tournament.

He was a former member of the Princeton B.P.O.E. and a former member of the Fraternal Order of Eagles.

Surviving are his wife, Elizabeth V. Frazee; a son, John H. Frazee of Princeton; two daughters, Elizabeth A. Steck of Gilroy, Calif., and Carol M. Simko of North Brunswick; two brothers, Hartson Frazee of West Palm Beach, Fla., and Martin I. Frazee of Ellsworth, Maine; two sisters, Helen M. Frantz and Rita M. Hess, both of Slidell, La.; 10 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

The service was held at Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, with burial in Ewing Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Lions Club of Princeton Scholarship Fund, PO Box 205, Princeton 08542.

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31 OILPIN CT., K. Hovnanian at
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13 LATTI CT., K. Hovnanian at
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A-3 THE VILLAGE MILL, Richard A.
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17-C SHIRLEY LANE, George C. and
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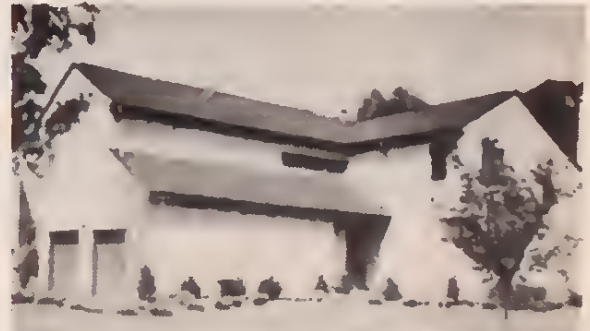


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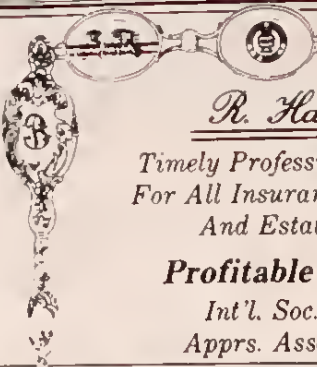
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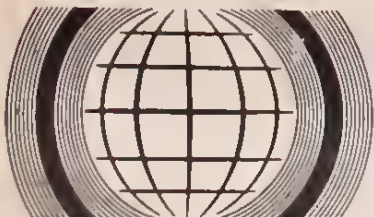


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RENTALS

UNFURNISHED

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Princeton: Quaint Colonial in the earliest Princeton settlement of "Stony Brook." Two bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, two-car garage. Available December 1. \$925 per month plus utilities.

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\$545,000

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A Rare opportunity for a six bedroom, four bath Colonial located in the Riverside section of Princeton. Entry hall, living room with fireplace, sunken dining room, panelled library with fireplace leading to the terrace. Ground floor master bedroom, kitchen, and breakfast room. There are five bedrooms, and three baths on the second floor, family room with fireplace and a wet bar and a laundry on the lower level. Come home to a marvelous house on one of the prettiest cul-de-sacs in Princeton. \$599,000

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\$155,000

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- Two family house, recently remodeled and in good condition
- Each 2 bedroom unit under lease running to 1988
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Offered at \$90,000



PRETTY RANCH IN WEST WINDSOR

- Close to schools, shopping, transportation.
- 3-4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large living room-dining room combination, eat in kitchen, family room with fireplace, screened porch
 - beautifully landscaped grounds, professionally maintained
 - 4th bedroom could be studio, office or with its separate entrance, small in-law apartment.

Offered at \$239,900

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Directions: Rt. 206 North past Rt. 518, to right on Sycamore Lane, house on left, sign.



NESTLED IN THE WOODS

- Well maintained four bedroom, 2½ bath colonial with large formal dining room, excellent kitchen with breakfast area
- Large screened porch as well as wooden deck, many extras
- Gorgeous wooded lot on pleasant, quiet street
- Fine Montgomery Township schools, convenient to shopping and Rocky Hill, Immediate Occupancy.

\$335,000

RENTAL

in quaint Cranbury. 3 bedroom house with living-dining room combination, full basement, pretty yard. One year or longer lease, Dec. 1 occupancy. Pets, children acceptable.

\$900 mo.



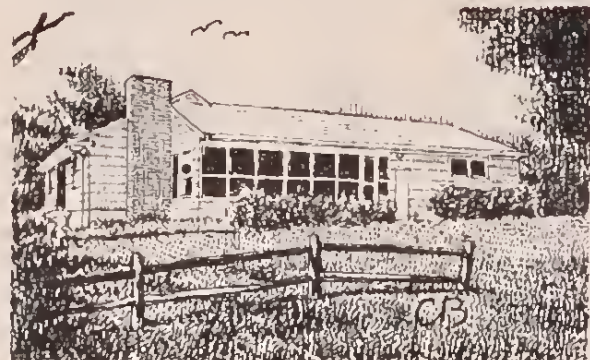
PRINCETON DUPLEX

close in-town location, convenient to schools, shopping.

- Each side 2 bedrooms, bath, living room, eat-in kitchen
 - Small yard, deep lot.
- Rent one side, live in the other — or buy jointly with a friend or relative.

A fine way to start owning real estate.

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with a view of the lovely screened porch — a major feature of our handsome 3 bedroom, 2½ bath ranch in the desirable Hampton Hills section.

- Spacious living room with fireplace, separate dining room, fully equipped kitchen with wet bar, screened porch
- A roomy air conditioned house in move-in condition.

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- 3 bedroom, 1 bath stucco and shingle 2 story colonial, 40x100 irreg. lot
- Excellent Witherspoon Street location opposite Princeton Hospital
- A find for some investor or entrepreneur.

\$270,000



TWO FOR ONE

Cape Cod and cottage in scenic Skillman.

- Absolutely charming 3-bedroom cape on 1.2 gorgeous acres with trees, trees, trees.
- Living room with fireplace, delightful kitchen, large deck — plus
- Wonderfully roomy cottage just right for that office, a cozy spot for mom, dad or grown child — or even a tidy income producer.

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33 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1987



PRINCETON

OPEN HOUSE SUN. 1-5, 76 LEIGH AVE.

In town and ready for your updating. Comfortable 2 story with six ample rooms, walk-up attic, full basement, back yard and 2 car garage. \$164,500. (PRN195).



PRINCETON A BARGAIN

At \$260,000. Picture yourself a short walk to town and public transportation, right in the heart of Princeton. This home boasts a lovely oak staircase, a brand new kitchen, updated baths and much more. Enjoy a lovely yard and patio area also. (PRN142).



LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP PRINCETON AT YOUR DOORSTEP

A special property on 9 beautiful acres with inground pool. The main house includes an upstairs apartment with separate entrance. Subdivision of 4 to 5 lots possible. \$950,000. (PRN187).



PRINCETON NEW DESIGN, BRIGHT & SPACIOUS

3 bedroom plus 2 more in basement. Living/dining room with vaulted ceilings and sliders to deck, family room, new kitchen. \$325,000. (PRN207).



PRINCETON EXCELLENT PRICE

In-town custom brick home within walking distance to Palmer Square. \$595,000. Adjacent building lot also available. (PRN155).



PRINCETON OPEN HOUSE SUN. 1-5, 20 WOODLAND DRIVE

Perfect home for a growing family. Spacious living/dining room with raised hearth stone fireplace, eat-in kitchen, 5 plus bedrooms, 4 baths. Picture window overlooking flagstone terrace and private wooded lot. \$450,000 (PRN192).

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\$1200 per month plus utilities.

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This lovely new home features a gracious foyer, a living room with bay window, formal dining room with a view, a family room with cathedral ceiling, skylights and fireplace, and a superb eat-in kitchen with center aisle. Upstairs are 4 light filled bedrooms including a master suite. Close to schools and walking distance of town and university.

\$570,000

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SPLIT WITH A DIFFERENCE

LAWRENCE - Front to back split in established neighborhood. Living room with cathedral ceiling. Three bedrooms and bath on second floor. Walk out lower level family room to patio and private back yard. Walk to schools and bus.

\$149,900



A WHISPERING WOODS DELIGHT

SOUTH BRUNSWICK - Outstanding value can be yours if you purchase this lovely 2 bedroom townhouse in a beautifully treed setting. Neutral colors and many very nice upgrades. Easy access to Route 1 Corridor

\$164,500



COUNTRY CHARM

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP - Charming 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch. Contemporary feeling. Lovely living room and dining room. Family room with fireplace adjoins eat-in kitchen to create warm casual atmosphere. 14x18 enclosed porch and much more. Move-in condition.

\$219,000



STONEHENGE

SOUTH BRUNSWICK, NJ - Lovely neutral townhome. Brand new. Formal living room. Spacious 18x20 foot country kitchen - family room combination with door to private rear patio. Attractive quiet community

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CONDO AND CONVENIENT

SOUTH BRUNSWICK, NJ - A beautiful third floor Juniper II Model will provide you with pleasant and convenient living in the lovely community of Whispering Woods. A pool, tennis and clubhouse are included.

\$139,000



SOUTH BRUNSWICK

SPACIOUS CUSTOM TUDOR on 6 acres features master bedroom suite plus 3 other bedrooms. Gourmet kitchen opens onto huge deck. Fireplace in living room, formal dining room, family room, loft/library, central vac., 2 zone heating & cooling.

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INVESTORS DREAM

PRINCETON BORO - In town one block from Nassau St. Charming well built early American 2-story colonial, plus efficiency apt. in rear with separate entrance, main house has 5 bedrooms, 3 full baths. Separate meters - good income provides lots of potential. Parking in rear for 5 cars. It won't last. Only

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DAYTON CENTER TOWNHOUSE

S. BRUNSWICK, N.J. - Well maintained large 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse with full basement. Large fenced in yard. Neutral and tasteful decor throughout. Large master bedroom with cathedral ceiling and reinforced floor for water bed. Terrific Price.

\$152,000



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WEST WINDSOR - Cozy home on a secluded street in desirable area. Amenities such as chair rails, moldings, Italian ceramic tile counters and appliances make this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with fireplace easy to move into. Dining room is graced by French doors leading to your patio and private grounds.

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COME LIVE THE GOOD LIFE

PLAINSBORO - Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Brighton Model at desirable Brittany in Princeton Meadows. Featuring fireplace in family room, European cabinets, deck and garage with opener! Carefree living includes pool, tennis & lots of amenities!

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BEST BUY

SOUTH BRUNSWICK - Best price in Wynwood for immaculate 2 bedroom, 2 bath Aspen. Fireplace in living room, neutral decorating, wooded location, pool, tennis courts, clubhouse and jogging trails. Move-in condition.

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BRAND NEW AND BRIGHT

LAWRENCE - Lawrence Square first floor end unit. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Neutral, bright and inviting condo. Model 5300. Great place to live in or an excellent investment. Convenient location, swimming pool and tennis available.

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CUSTOM BUILT COLONIAL

GRIGGSTOWN - Beautiful colonial on 2.8 partially wooded acres. Princeton address. Gourmet kitchen with center island situated on a quiet country road, but close to shopping and transportation.

\$318,000



BRIGHT NEW TOWNHOUSE

MONTGOMERY - Bright new townhouse fully equipped with all new GE appliances. Sun deck, fireplace, greenhouse window, eat-in kitchen, tennis courts and just minutes from Princeton Shopping Center.

\$189,900



PRETTY AS A PICTURE

MONTGOMERY WOODS - A very special three bedroom, two and a half bath townhouse in a private wooded setting. Many wonderful upgrades. Immaculate and decorated with superb taste. Flexible occupancy - move in now or wait until later. Princeton address.

\$199,500



CONTEMPORARY TOWNHOUSE

MONTGOMERY WOODS. Prestigious Princeton address surrounded by trees and tennis courts. This executive townhouse has cathedral ceilings, mirrored fireplace, breathtaking loft, designer window treatments, upgraded Whirlpool appliances, neutral decor and more.

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HILTON



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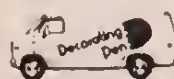
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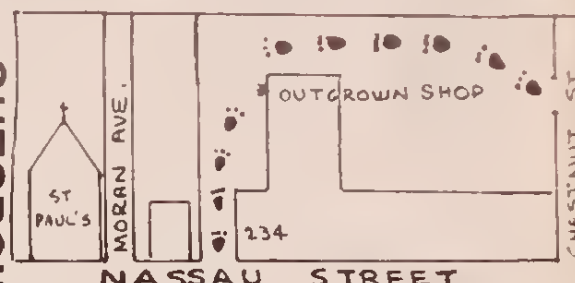
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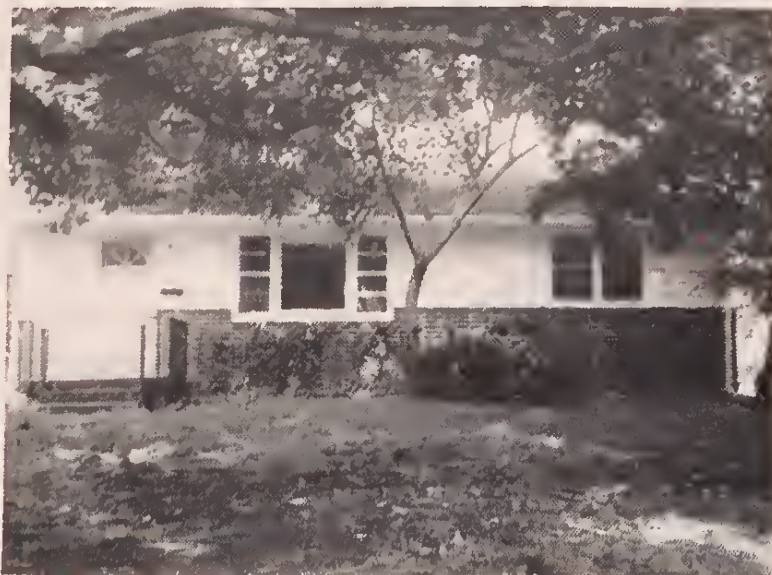
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AIDS Crisis Is Met with a Calm Preparedness By the Staff of the Princeton Medical Center

As home base of a comprehensive medical center serving a wide area of Central New Jersey, Princeton is not immune to AIDS, the virus-caused acquired immune deficiency syndrome that is assuming epidemic proportions in this country.

But the number of AIDS cases here thus far is relatively small, and educational programs have helped health care providers set up guidelines and follow precautions in the care and treatment of AIDS patients. While most of the community prefers not to think about the topic — forums at the University and in the community are not as well attended as one might expect, given the death rate of the disease and the potential for infection by those who are unaware they are carriers — interviews with

AIDS cases that can be traced directly or indirectly to IV drug use is over 60 percent. This is a much higher percentage than in the United States as a whole, where homosexual/bisexual males account for 71 percent of AIDS transmission.

As of October 1, Mercer County had 57 of the known AIDS cases, while Middlesex accounted for 117 and Somerset 32. These three counties are the primary service area for Princeton Medical Center.

Forty-nine percent of New Jersey AIDS patients are black, 38 percent white, 13 percent Hispanic. As of October 1, 84 children under age 13 had been diagnosed with AIDS, 89 percent of them having parents with AIDS or at risk of AIDS. Those aged 30-39 are most affected.

of AIDS to health care workers is very rare.

Grant Recipient. Dr. Ackley is an associate professor in the Division of Infectious Diseases at Robert Wood Johnson Medical School and is a participant in a Central New Jersey AIDS study group. The group applied to the National Institute of Health for a grant and received \$1 million for a five-year period, which will be apportioned among two New Brunswick hospitals, a Trenton hospital and Princeton Medical Center.

"This doesn't mean there will be more AIDS patients in Princeton Medical Center than we would normally have," Dr. Ackley says, "but the money will be used to study the effectiveness of AIDS care, and it will make available to patients admitted here the latest therapies and drugs to relieve AIDS symptoms."

Although it is not one of the seven free AIDS testing and counseling centers set up by the state Department of Health, the laboratory at Princeton Medical Center is licensed to do AIDS testing. The test, which costs \$30, may be ordered by a physician for a patient who signs a consent release form.

Continued from Page 19B

Well Prepared. Dr. Ackley says that Princeton Medical Center began preparing for AIDS patients in 1982-83, long before there were any known cases. When the first patients appeared in the first few weeks of 1984, the hospital was prepared, he says. Preparation has taken the form of lectures and seminars at all levels of the hospital, from the housekeeping and dietary departments to office workers and medical staff.

Diane Price, registered nurse in charge of staff development and patient education in the Medical Center's Education Department, has become something of an AIDS specialist because of the research she undertook while earning her master's degree in New York City. She published at least one article on the topic before coming to Princeton in 1983.

"We've had a pretty progressive education program for everyone in the hospital, even in the office," Ms. Price says. "As a result, there is no fear, no hysteria, no pulling back, and I am very proud of that. We follow infection control guidelines as we would for any infectious disease, and treat an AIDS patient just the way we would any patient with a serious illness or infectious disease. It is 'business as usual,' at Princeton Medical Center," she reports.

Dr. Ackley adds that the hospital has invested the extra money to purchase the gloves and gowns, or as he puts it, "to have the materiel on hand to carry out correct procedures." The transmission of AIDS is similar to that of Hepatitis B, by blood and body fluids, and the AIDS guidelines as defined by the federal Centers for Disease Control (CDC) are also applicable to the infection control measures for Hepatitis B.

Although the CDC does not require that AIDS patients be isolated, one to a room, Princeton Medical Center has decided to put such patients in single rooms, Dr. Ackley says. However, isolation signs on patient rooms do not necessarily mean AIDS patients within; the same signs are used for patients with wounds and with meningococcal meningitis, he notes.

Under the guidance of the CDC, Princeton Medical Center participated in a surveillance program designed to assess the risk to health care workers. Dr. Ackley says the program helped establish that with proper precautions the transmission

"[At Princeton Medical Center] there is no fear, no hysteria, no pulling back ..."

health care professionals and other agency representatives indicate a calm preparedness tinged with apprehension about what might be ahead.

Princeton Medical Center has had 30 patients diagnosed as having AIDS since the first AIDS patients were admitted in January, 1984. According to Alexander M. Ackley, M.D., hospital epidemiologist and consultant in infectious diseases, 16 of these patients have died, 13 are alive, and the whereabouts or condition of one is unknown to him.

The Medical Center's Home Care Program has cared for six AIDS patients in the past year and a half, but none in the past six months. None of these patients have died at home, according to Mary Strzelecki, director of the Department of Community Health. Some have moved out of the area, possibly back to their home communities, and some are in remission.

To put these statistics in perspective, it is worth noting that Princeton Medical Center admits about 15,500 patients a year and thus has had about 55,000 admissions altogether since January, 1984. The Department of Community Health has an average daily census of 300 patients and cared for 1,390 patients in 1986.

According to the state Department of Health, New Jersey is fifth in the nation in the number of reported AIDS cases. The department's October 1 report lists 2,525 AIDS cases in New Jersey, out of 41,735 in the U.S. as a whole. One hundred sixty-eight new cases were added since August 1 in New Jersey, 81 of them fitting a broader AIDS case definition adopted by the department September 1.

Higher Death Rate. One thousand, five hundred sixty people have died in New Jersey of AIDS-related diseases. This is 62% of reported cases, compared with a national figure of 58% (24,019 deaths). But, more important from the point of view of public policy in the treatment and prevention of AIDS, the epidemic in New Jersey has been most rampant among intravenous (IV) drug users.

More than 50 percent of the state's cases are IV drug abusers or a combination of homosexual males and IV drug users. Because the AIDS virus can be spread sexually to partners of IV drug users, and to their unborn fetuses, the actual percentage of New Jersey's

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For students of Shakespeare the play is a literary Easter egg hunt, filled with touches from others of his characters and plays: Coriolanus is as stubborn as *Leor's Cordelia* in



AFTER THE BATTLE: Michael Cumpsty as Tullus Aufidius, center, is comforted by John Rensenhouse as Adrian, left, and Greg Petroff as a Volscian soldier in McCarter Theatre's production of "Coriolanus." The Shakespeare play about a war hero who is contemptuous of the common man was directed by Liviu Ciulei, for many years with the Guthrie Theater in Minneapolis.

(Clem Flori photo)

if that's what it takes to make him a hero.

Jeff Weiss is intelligent and likeable as Menenius, senior Roman statesman and fatherly friend of Coriolanus. His affection for the young firebrand is perhaps the only positive emotion evident in this largely political story.

David O'Brien is handsomely authoritative as the older consul whom Coriolanus would succeed; and so is Keith Langsdale as his fellow Roman general.

Conspiratorial Tribunes. Suitably conspiratorial are Larry Golden as Sicinius ("This Triton of the minnows," says Coriolanus) and John MacKay as Brutus, the two Tribunes who represent The People to the Senate and who, underhandedly but not unreasonably in view of our hero's short fuse, urge and organize the mob to oppose and eventually banish him.

Michael Cumpsty makes a good Aufidius, leader of the Volscians, who has lost many a fight to Coriolanus and vows he will one day kill him, but who wilyly accepts his services when the banished Coriolanus asks to join him in a revenge war on Rome.

Lizbeth Mackay is properly pallid as Coriolanus's devoted but sadly neglected wife, mother of his neglected son.

The McCarter stage literally swarms with other good actors — perhaps the most ever to appear there outside of Triangle shows. The battle scenes staged by David S. Leong, if somewhat confusing, are marvels of bloody bustle and precision timing, with acrobatics reminiscent of a Douglas Fairbanks silent movie.

If in mob scenes the soldiers double as The People ("the beast with many heads" to Coriolanus), it is not apparent; a scruffy all-male lot they are, given to violent changes of mood when adroitly stroked by the Tribunes.

The costumes alone — by

Continued on Next Page

News of The THEATRES

refusing to dissemble; as ill-equipped as Othello for anything but warfare; at times almost as eloquent and indecisive as Hamlet; and so on.

McCarter's version is impeccably directed by the renowned Liviu Ciulei ("leave-you-chew-lay" we are told) who is also responsible for the breathtaking scenery: huge black rafters — reminiscent of the abstract sculpture in front of Princeton's engineering building — float menacingly above the stage, descending to open like arms and close like

clams to make interiors and exteriors, against a stunning multi-storied facade of windows said to be modeled on

"the only beautiful fascist building ever built" in Mussolini's Rome.

The actors — all 47 of them, with one very minor exception whose accent is puzzling — are well chosen (by Jay Binder) and act superbly, with outstanding performances by the principals.

Peter Francis James is attractive and appealing, and as convincing as the play allows him to be, in the role of Caius Martius who is named Coriolanus and Consul of Rome — subject to The People's approval — after he almost single-handedly beats back the Volscian enemy and invades its chief city, Corioli.

Kate Reid (who starred in the recent Broadway production of *Death of a Salesman* with Dustin Hoffman) is impressive as Volumnia, Coriolanus's ambitious mother, who raised her son to be a soldier — a dead one

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SUN	NOV 29	2:00	Box and Grand Tier \$21.00
FRI	DEC 4	7:30	
SAT	DEC 5	2:00	Front Orchestra and Balcony \$16.00
SAT	DEC 5	7:30	Rear Orchestra and Balcony \$14.00
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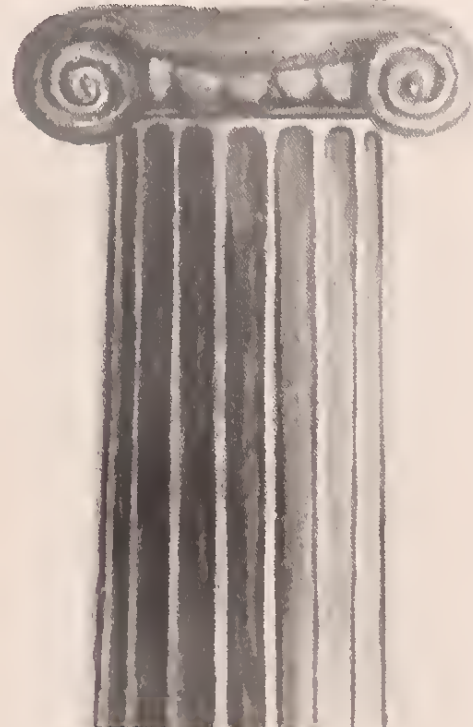
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Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Smaranda Branescu — are almost worth the price of admission, particularly as lighted by Beverly Emmons. Rob Gorton's sound effects add greatly to the play's atmosphere, as does Robert Sprayberry's music.

Production Overwhelms Play. Unfortunately this outsize production tends to overwhelm what is actually a rather small play in dramatic terms: small because it is not clear what moves the central character to make his decisive choices; or, when clear, not very interesting.

For example, his belligerence seems to spring straight from his mother, which makes her large, him small; her the puppeteer, him the puppet; and what is essentially his play a puppet show with mob and battle scenes.

He is not moved by power-hunger. If he were, would he opt for banishment over the brief licking of the public boot that would make him Consul?

He says he would be true to himself, but seems to lack a self. Idealistic one moment, he is opportunistic the next. His defecting to the Volscians seems the unthought-out action of a thwarted child. Childlike too is his giving in to the pleas of mother and wife not to sack Rome after he becomes a Volscian power.

When an author deprives his central character of clear or strong motives, one wonders why. Did Shakespeare, simply having melodrama in mind, posit a hero without much intelligence, foresight, or self-control who could be manipulated to produce the highly theatrical confrontations in which *Coriolanus* abounds?

As melodrama it must have been far more effective in a day before movies made mob and battle scenes common.

Coriolanus leaves less to the imagination than Shakespeare's greater plays do, so for all its hacking and whacking it actually moves rather slowly, especially in Act I. But the physical action is diverting, and the evening overall is entertaining as theatrical spectacle. Whether this is what one goes to the theater for, or how McCarter should lavishly spend its money, are open questions.

— William McCleery

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"The Dining Room" Set For Theater at Rutgers

A.R. Gurney's *The Dining Room* opens this week as the second production of the Theater at Rutgers subscription series.

The play is set in one dining room representing many dining rooms from the 1930s to the present. With prop and costume changes, eight actors play 51 roles, portraying aunts and architects, grandfathers and mothers, and friends and siblings over the years.

The director is Amy Saltz, an Off-Broadway director, who is a guest artist at Rutgers. An adjunct professor of directing at Columbia University, Ms. Saltz has done productions at the Whole Theatre Company and The Acting Company. She is also a director of the Young Playwrights Festival at Playwrights Horizons, New York.

Opening night is Friday at 8 at the Levin Theater in the Rutgers Arts Center, George Street and Route 18, New Brunswick. There will be a preview performance Thursday at 8. The play runs through November 22, with performances Tuesday-Saturday at 8 and Sunday matinees at 2.

Tickets are \$10 for the general public, \$8 for senior citizens and Rutgers faculty and staff, and \$5 for students and groups. For information or to charge tickets by telephone, call the Rutgers Arts ticket office at (201) 932-7511.

Flying Karamazovs Due For Show at McCarter

The five Flying Karamazov Brothers, whose annual visits have become a regular part of the McCarter Theatre season, will return for two performances on Monday and Tuesday. The "Flying K's" will present their latest evening of virtuoso juggling, madcap comedy, cheap theatrics and general zaniness, entitled "Juggle and Hyde."

Both McCarter performances will be highlighted by the Brothers' most famous number, "The Challenge," in which members of the audience are invited to submit items for "The Champ" to juggle. After selecting three items by audience vote, "The Champ" must keep all three in the air for a count of ten, or receive the traditional pie in the face.

The five Flying Karamazov Brothers came originally from the west coast, and, in real life, are Sam Williams (Smerdyakov), Howard Jay Patterson (Ivan), Randy Nelson

(Alyosha), Paul David Magid (Dmitri), and Timothy Daniel Furst (Fyodor).

Tickets for both performances may be ordered from the McCarter box office at 683-8000. Tickets range in price from \$11 to \$16.

MCCC Children's Theater Readies 'Rumple Who?'

A new, musical version of the classic children's fairy tale *Rumplestiltskin* will be presented by Mercer Children's Theater at Mercer County Community College.

The New Jersey premier of *Rumple Who?* will take place in Kelsey Theater on the West Windsor campus on Friday, November 20, at 7. Performances are also scheduled on Saturday and Sunday, November 21 and 22, at 2 and 4. Tickets are \$4. There will be a free preview for grandparents and

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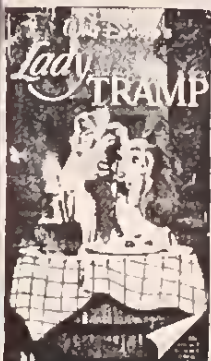


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Current Cinema

Shows and Times Subject to Change Without Notice

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Eric I, Baby Boom (PG), Thurs. 7:15, 9:20; Eric II, Hiding Out (PG13), Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; call theater for new listing Friday and weekend times.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theater I, The Wolf at the Door, Thurs. 7:15, 9:15, starts Friday, I've Heard the Mermaids Singing, daily 7:15, 9:15, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 5:15; Theater II, Matewan, daily 7, 9:30, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 4:30.

AMC PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theater I, The Hidden (R), Thurs. 6:15, 8:15; Theater II, Less Than Zero (R), Thurs. 6, 8; Theater III, Man on Fire (R), Thurs. 6:30, 8:30; starts Friday, The Principal (R) and The Care Bears Adventure (G), call theater for weekend times.

MERCER MALL THEATER, 452-2868: Theater 1, Like Father Like Son (R), daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Theater II, The Princess Bride (PG), daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10; Theater III, The Sicilian, daily 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATERS, 799-9331: Theater I, Stakeout (R), Thurs. 6, 8:15; Fri. 5, 7:30, 10:15; Sat. 1, 4:45, 7:15, 11; Sun. 1:30, 5:30, 8:15, Mon.-Thurs. 6, 8:15; Theater II, Made in Heaven (PG), Thurs. 6, 8:15; Fri. 5, 7:30, 9:55; Sat. 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:55; Sun. 12:45, 3, 5:30, 8:15; Mon.-Thurs. 6, 8:15; Theater III, Hello Again (PG), Thurs. 6:15, 8:30; Fri. 5:15, 7:45, 10:15; Sat. 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:30, 10:15; Sun. 1, 3:15, 5:45, 8:30; Mon.-Thurs. 6:15, 8:30; Theater IV, Russkies (PG), Thurs. 6:15, 8:30; Fri. 5:15, 7:45, 9:55; Sat. 12:15, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 9:55; Sun. 12:34, 3, 5:45, 8:30; Mon.-Thurs. 6:15, 8:30.

UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: Fatal Attraction (R), Thurs. 12, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45; Fatal Beauty (R), Thurs. 12:15, 2:15, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Dirty Dancing (PG13), Thurs. 12:15, 2:30, 5, 7:45, 10; No Way Out (R), Thurs. 12:45, 5, 9:15; Hello Mary Lou, Prom Night II (PG), Thurs. 3, 7:15; starts Friday, The Running Man (R); No Man's Land (R), Thurs. 2:15, 7; playing with The Big Easy (R), Thurs. 12, 4:30, 9:30; Prince of Darkness (R), Thurs. 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15; Someone to Watch Over Me (R), Thurs. 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:30, 9:45; call theater for weekend times.

LAWRENCEVILLE TWIN, 882-9494: Thursday, Theater I, Suspect (R), Thurs. 7:10, 9:30; Theater II, Death Wish IV (R), Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; call theater for weekend times and change in listing.

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

their grandchildren on Thursday, November 19, at 7 p.m.

Rumple Who? features Fred Weiaer as Rumpelstiltskin, Mary Juac Platten as the Greedy Queen, Davide Maurio as Henry, and Jacqueline Mauder as the Miller's Daughter. Also featured are Bob Kohut, Leonard Moore, David Landa, and Baraes Hutchias.

The show is full of music and humor that even parents will enjoy. Rumple Who? retains the classic elements of spinning straw and guessing Rumpelstiltskin's name. But the content is modernized to teach the Greedy Queen (and the audience) lessons about needing others and liking people for what they are.

For more information or to order tickets by phone, call 586-4695. MasterCard and Visa are accepted.

15th-Century 'Bluebeard' Is Subject of New Play

An exploration of a criminal mind is the theme of Joseph Caldwell's *Gingerbread* to be

presented as the final fall reading in the Playwrights-at-McCarter series. *Gingerbread* will be given a staged reading on Monday, November 23, at 7:30 p.m. at Forbes College, 115 Alexander Road. Admission is free.

The play is a study of Gilles de Rais, the man behind the myth of the legendary Bluebeard. In the early 15th century, Gilles was the archetypal Renaissance man: handsome, one of the richest men in Europe, the lord of many lands in Brittany, and a renowned writer. He became the prototype for Bluebeard, the legendary man who murdered seven wives.

The myth was necessary because the actual facts were too terrible to mention: he murdered children — boys and girls — at the moment of sexual climax. This same man was also a companion-at-arms and close friend to Joan of Arc. Gilles de Rais tended to her wounds at both Les Tourelles and at the outskirts of Paris.

The author, Joseph Caldwell, is an accomplished novelist and playwright. His plays have been produced by the Actors Playhouse and Yale University School of Drama. He is also the winner of numerous awards for playwriting, including the John Golden Fellowship in Playwriting, the Arts of the Theatre Foundation Award for Playwriting.

Italian Film Presentation Due at Dorothea House

Friends of the Dorothea House will present the Italian movie, *Sbatti Il Mostro in Primo Poggio*, on Sunday at 7:30 p.m. The film, directed by Bell'occhio, deals with the impact of mass media on the contemporary middle class.

The film will be shown in Italian, with no sub-titles, and is free to the public. Dorothea House is located at 120 John Street.



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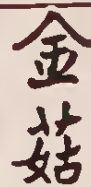
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Crowded Stage Distracting, Sets Imaginative In Triangle's Presentation of "No Strings"

The best thing about *No Strings*, the show now in production by the Princeton University Triangle Club at their Broadmead Theatre, is the music and lyrics by Richard Rodgers. The less successful book is by Samuel Taylor. The show premiered on Broadway 25 years ago starring Diahann Carroll and Richard Kiley, and it is no surprise that it isn't revived more often.

The best thing about the Triangle Club's production of *No Strings* is its set design by Philip Baldwin — billed in the Club's news release as "fall Triangle's first ever professional set designer."

The move was a smart one. To place us in France, Mr. Baldwin has built the Eiffel Tower in one corner of a stage wall-papered with wispy white clouds against a blue sky. The tower also serves as a loft, atop which the orchestra plays — a practical, space-saving device in addition to the director's loftier intentions. (More on that later.)

While three of the seven settings are in Paris — a photographer's studio, a model's apartment, and on the streets — the rest are in resorts. To depict these scene shifts with minimal adjustments, Mr. Baldwin has used changing canvases displayed on an easel (of an ocean view, for example) — a clever, Magritte-like, surrealist touch.

The attempts of the director, Princeton University senior Jeff Jennings, at Surrealism are unfortunately less successful. For this production he has done away with not only curtains (which I doubt the Broadmead Theatre has ever had in the Triangle Club's tenure there), but also offstage dressing rooms. Instead, all of the costume changes take place on stage, under the tower. This is a move that might make sense in the photography studio scenes or even in the model's apartment — given a bigger



AMERICANS IN PARIS: Collette Wilson as Ba-Ba (left) and Nancy Barnes as a Vogue editor, in a scene from "No Strings," the Princeton Triangle Club's fall production at 171 Broadmead.

stage. But the decision to keep all 16 cast members on stage at all times amounts to insanity, given the Broadmead's cramped space and the fact that the show in question is no *Gondhi*. Yes, there are party scenes that are supposed to be crowded, but nearly every musical number is nice little duet, not a choral affair, and most of the better exchanges are *tete-a-tetes*, not mob scenes — which should have told the director something about the essence of the show.

What Mr. Jennings give us is a constant, awkward, distracting backdrop of posed, posing, shifting bodies — often with their noses literally pressed against the walls. They are supposed to provide a context and a sort of commentary on the central theme, but instead serve mainly as interference. Cathy Kovac's choreography here — best performed by Lisa Williamson's lively, fairy-like, flitting Jeanette — surely qualifies her for a job with traffic control in our most con-

gested urban airport.

No Strings is a love story, of sorts, involving an ambitious, hot, black fashion model, Barbara, and an expatriate writer from Maine named David, who, since his Pulitzer Prize, has been frittering away his talent with the jet set. He falls for Barbara, who hates waste and attempts to get him back to work. While Collette Wilson lacks the glamour required for Ba-Ba, she is effective in some of the moodier scenes, and her husky alto voice is particularly stirring in the opening and closing number, *The Sweetest Sounds*.

Donald Fish has to work hard to counter his fresh, bright, clean-cut look in order to portray the supposedly wasted David. His chipper rendition of Maine is charming, and he does manage to pull off several powerful moments. His rejection of the loud and crass Tulsa heiress, Comfort (well-played by Dana Weiluns), and all she represents is one of the strong-

Continued on Page 8B

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Marvelous Sound of Violist Stands Out in Refined Meliora Quartet

The Meliora Quartet, presented by the Princeton University Concert Series, performed a program of music for string quartet last Thursday night in Richardson Auditorium. Violinists Ian Swensen and Calvin Wiersma, together with violist Maria Lambros and cellist Elizabeth Anderson, played a program which included an unfinished quartet by Felix Mendelssohn, and string quartets by Ludwig van Beethoven, Dmitri Shostakovich and Robert Schumann.

Felix Mendelssohn-Bartholdy, who lived from 1809 to 1847, wrote seven string quartets, the last unfinished. Unpublished in any form during his lifetime, this quartet is presented in concert in two movements, titled Andante and Scherzo, Opus 81. The Andante section is classical in form — a set of variations on a melodic theme. The Scherzo is also relatively classical, in contrast to the chamber music writing of Mendelssohn's contemporaries; in this section the four instruments are well balanced.

The character of a string

quartet ensemble is derived from the sum of all its parts. The tone and style of each instrumentalist contribute 25 percent to the overall personality of the ensemble. In the case of the Meliora, the violist stands out in having a pure and round tone which supports the upper two strings. Cellist Anderson has developed a somewhat hard sound from her instrument, a timbre more suited to the Shostakovich work performed than to the traditional classical chamber music repertoire.

Beethoven's Quartet in C minor, Opus 18, No. 4 is one of a series of six string quartets written between 1798 and 1800. This is a four-movement quartet, demonstrating a wide range of compositional styles and tempi among the movements. The opening Allegro is unsettling in its thematic transitions, but displayed well the lyrical sound of second violinist Wiersma, juxtaposed against flawless melodic runs played by first violinist Swensen. The third movement Minuetto was forceful, considering its roots as a dance,

and the fourth movement Allegro was built around a gypsy tune played by the violins. Again, the full sound of this ensemble's violist added a very round character to the timbre of the performance.

Much of the music of Dmitri Shostakovich, who died in 1975, is unlike music of other contemporary Russian composers in that it reflects little of the Russian or nationalistic folk idiom. The String Quartet No. 7, Opus 108, is a three-movement work (a departure from tradition in itself) and was dedicated by Shostakovich to the memory of his first wife, who had died six years before the work's premiere. The opening Allegretto shows more influence from late 19th-century European composers than from the Russian school in its rather classical format, but there are traces of 20th-century melodic material. A trademark of Shostakovich is the use of the anapestic meter (two short syllables followed by one long); this rhythm is prevalent throughout the movement. The plaintive second movement

features the upper range of the cello, which seemed to suit Ms. Anderson's style of playing.

The majority of Robert Schumann's chamber music was composed in 1842. The String Quartet in A minor, Opus 41, No. 1, was the first of three quartets composed in that year and dedicated to Mendelssohn. The introduction is fugal, and the second movement Scherzo utilizes the dramatic shifts from major to minor modes prevalent in Schumann's day. The Adagio section featured cellist Anderson, who handled the lyrical lines well.

The Meliora Quartet plays together well as an ensemble, with a particularly compatible musical relationship between the two violinists and the marvelous sound of the violist. Each instrumentalist was able to express his or her musical personality, and yet play together for the musical benefit of the ensemble as a whole. It was also apparent that the audience in Richardson Auditorium appreciated the chance to hear such a refined performance as this. — Nancy Plum

MUSIC

Annual Football Concert At Richardson on Friday

The annual football concert presented by the Princeton and Yale Glee Clubs will take place Friday at 8 in Richardson Auditorium.

For some 80 years this concert has alternated between New Haven and Princeton as an annual event on the eve of the football game between the two institutions. Over the years, the concert has evolved into a presentation of shorter choral works, concluding with

folksong arrangements and songs from Princeton and Yale. The concert Friday continues this tradition.

The Yale Glee Club, conducted by Fenno Heath, will begin the program with *Gaudeamus igitur*, followed by motets of Palestrina and Duruflé, the motet *Lobet den Herrn* of J.S. Bach, and Mr. Heath's composition to the poem of Vachel Lindsay, *General William Booth Enters into Heaven*.

The Princeton University Glee Club, conducted by Prof. Walter Nollner, will respond with motets by Guerrero, Hassler and Weelkes. Soprano Adrienne Della Penna will be featured in a performance of the "Laudate Dominum" from the *Solemn Vespers* by Mozart,

and conclude its first group with two partsongs by Haydn.

Folksong arrangements by Mr. Heath are a feature of Yale's second group, followed by an arrangement of two Gershwin songs in a medley called *A Touch of Gershwin*. Yale concludes with *Ride the Chariot* and the medley of Yale football songs.

Princeton concludes the program with Schumann's *Zigeunerleben*, Holst's arrangement of *I Love My Love*, the *Wassail Song* by Vaughan Williams, the spiritual *Ev'ry Time I Feel the Spirit*, and Mr. Nollner's *Princeton Football Medley*. The two glee clubs then sing the alma maters, *Bright College Years* and *Old Nassau*.

For ticket information call the Richardson Auditorium box office at 452-5000.

Trumpeter Is Soloist With N.J. Symphony

The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra will perform Saturday at 8 at the War Memorial Auditorium, Trenton.

Michael Pratt, conductor of the Princeton University Orchestra and associate conductor of the NJSO, will conduct. Stephen Burns, trumpeter, will be the soloist in Gunther

Schuller's Trumpet Concerto, on a program that also includes Strauss' *Til Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks* and Dvorak's Symphony No. 7 in D Minor.

Mr. Burns has appeared with the English Chamber Orchestra, Houston Symphony, Seattle Symphony, Mostly Mozart Festival Orchestra, Y Chamber Symphony and the Los Angeles Chamber Symphony, among others. He is the winner of an Avery Fisher Career Grant, a Naumberg Scholarship at Juilliard and "Outstanding Brass Performer" at Tanglewood.

Highlights of his recent appearances include performances with the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center at Spoleto and at the Festival of Three Worlds in Melbourne, Australia.

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Continued on Next Page

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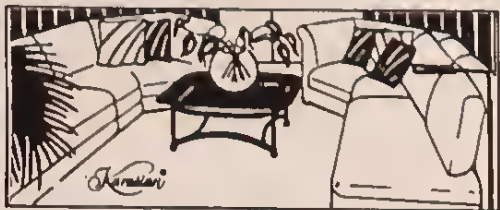
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ANNUAL FOOTBALL CONCERT

Princeton University Glee Club
Walter Nollner, Conductor

Yale Glee Club
Fenno Heath, Conductor

Friday, November 13, 1987 - 8:00 p.m.
Richardson Auditorium, Alexander Hall



Tickets

\$6 reserved \$4 general \$2 students
through 11:6 call 452-3048 or 4257
after 11:6 call Richardson, 452-5000

Ambitious Program of Contemporary Music Enthusiastically Received in Alexander Hall

A program of mostly contemporary music, including a world premiere of a work by a graduate of Princeton University, was presented Friday night by flutist Judith Pearce and pianist Elizabeth diFelice. Sponsored by the Friends of Music at Princeton, this performance introduced a wide range of 20th-century music for flute and piano, as well as solo flute, to a small but very appreciative audience in Richardson Auditorium.

Judith Pearce has premiered a number of works for flute, including compositions by Peter Maxwell Davies, Pierre Boulez, and Stockhausen. For this concert, Ms. Pearce chose only to include J. S. Bach as a tribute to the past in her collection of contemporary composers. The program began with *Suite de Ballet*, a work in four movements written in 1913 by English composer Ralph Vaughan Williams. This piece contains many of the folk-like idioms for which Vaughan Williams is known, together with themes which are frequently passed back and forth between flute and piano.

The next work, *Suite for Flute Alone*, Op. 8, was written in the years 1928-29 by Wallingford Riegger, an American composer who was a contemporary of Vaughan Williams. This piece leans more toward a 12-tone style of composition and stresses the upper range of the flute. The piece requires forceful playing by the flutist, ably provided by Ms. Pearce.

Density 21.5, by Edgar Varese, also a contemporary of the previous two composers, was written for a pioneering

20th-century flutist, and its title reflects the specific gravity of the platinum flute with which this artist performed. Composed for solo flute, this piece is as avant-garde as its title, with a seamless line interrupted by wide intervallic leaps. This work also draws unconventional effects out of the instrument, a style of composition to which Ms. Pearce is apparently well accustomed.

Tradition closed the first half of the concert, as Bach's Sonata in B minor for flute and keyboard was performed by Ms. Pearce and Ms. diFelice. The keyboard accompaniment in this sonata is continuous, and gave Ms. diFelice further chance to demonstrate her solid technique.

This concert departed from traditional solo-accompanist formats in the second half by presenting Ms. diFelice performing a piece for solo piano: Charles Ives' *Thoreau*, from Piano Sonata No. 2, written between 1911 and 1915. This piano sonata, subtitled the "Concord" sonata, is a group of four musical sketches of prominent Americans — Emerson, Thoreau, the Alcotts and Hawthorne. *Thoreau* does in deed paint a musical picture of Walden Pond, with little of the polytonality and polyrhythms attributed to Ives. An unseen flute is heard at the end of the work.

Judith Shatin Allen, composer of *Fasting Heart*, is currently on the music faculty of the University of Virginia, and received her Ph.D. from Princeton University. Written for solo flute, *Fasting Heart* draws its concept from Taoist philosophy. Extremely un-

conventional effects, such as singing into the instrument, are used in this piece. These unorthodox, yet effective, musical ideas are juxtaposed against more traditional flute technique.

Sonata for Flute and Piano, Opus 167, by Carl Reinecke, closed the program. Although Reinecke lived into the 20th century, this work is well within the style of the late 19th-century German school of composition to which composers such as Richard Wagner subscribed. This is an instrumental fairy-tale: the piece relates the story of Undine, a water-sprite, who shuttles back and forth between water and land, wreaking amorous havoc on unsuspecting earthlings. These Volkish mythological tales are prevalent throughout German music of the late Romantic era and it is interesting to hear the action of the story as told by the flute and piano.

Ms. Pearce and Ms. diFelice perform as though they have been long-time collaborators — musical intensities are built together, and no instrument overpowers the other at the wrong time. It is unfortunate that more people were not on hand to hear such an ambitious program of contemporary music, and although the keepers of the Richardson Auditorium gates need a lesson in not interrupting a Bach sonata to seat late-comers, the evening was well appreciated by those who were there.

Ms. diFelice will appear again in Richardson Auditorium on November 24 in a program of solo piano music.

—Nancy Plum

Music

Continued from Preceding Page

\$9.50 to \$24. Group rates are available and senior and student rush tickets are available one-half hour before performance at \$5.

For tickets call (201) 624-8204.

Rap Jam Concert Due At Mercer College Gym

A rap jam concert featuring Y-Z G-Rock "Too-Def" will be held at Mercer County Community College on Saturday at 8 p.m. The concert will take place in the gym on the college's West Windsor campus. Doors open at 7:30 p.m.

Y-Z G-Rock "Too-Def" will perform their original *I'm Bod* and their hit *I Am Who I Am*. Appearing as guest artists will be The Microphone King: Donald D. and D.J. Chilly D. from the Bronx, singing their new hits *Outlaw* and *Dope Jam*.

Other guest artists will be Trenton's own Simply Deft (*Our Deft Song* and *Rocking Uptown*) and a new recording artist from Atlantic City, the La Posse.

Advance tickets are available at the MCCC Student Center, though tickets will also be on sale at the door. The concert is sponsored by the Black Student Union and the International Student Organization.

For more information, call 586-4800, extension 563.

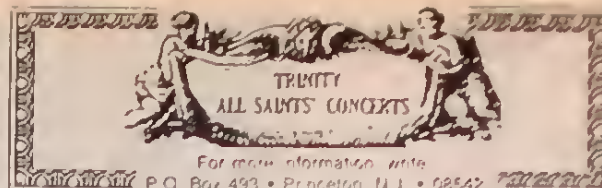
Varied Program Planned By Rutgers Orchestra

The Rutgers University Orchestra, under the baton of assistant conductor William Berz, will perform Sunday at 8 in the Nicholas Music Center of the Rutgers Arts Center, George Street at Route 18.

Appearing as guest artists with the orchestra will be two members of the music faculty of Rutgers' Mason Gross School of the Arts. Tenor Frederick Urrey will sing two

Continued on Next Page

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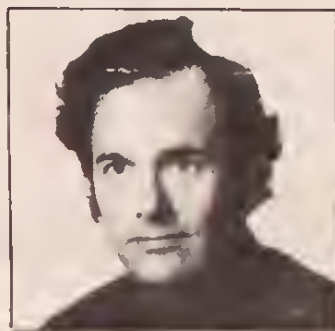
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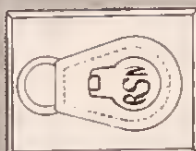
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Theatres

Continued from Page 58

est and most effective exchanges in the show.

Director Jennings has attempted to offset the conventionality of the plot and characterizations with unconventional staging. While his attempts have not paid off, the results are at least mitigated by the — as always — high intensity of the Triangle company. Particularly deserving of note in the supporting cast are David Forrer as the brutally intense photographer, Nancy Barnes as the *tres chic* editor of *Vogue*, and Michael Nigeman as the pompous sugar-daddy, Louis. They can all be seen again next weekend, November 12-15, at the Broadmead Theatre, by calling 683-8000 for reservations.

— Heller McAlpin

Music

Continued from Preceding Page

arias from Mozart's *Idomeneo*, while pianist Paul Hoffmann will perform Mozart's Piano Concert No. 14 in E-flat major, K. 449.

The orchestra will also play Salieri's *Lo Fiera di Venezia* overture, Ives' *The Unanswered Question*, and the original version of Copland's *Apollonchion Suite*.

Tickets are \$6 for the general public, \$5 for senior citizens and Rutgers faculty and staff, and \$3 for students. For information and to charge tickets by phone, call (201) 932-7511.

Duo-Pianists to Perform At Westminster College

Duo pianists Ena B. Barton and Phyllis A. Lehrer will perform at Westminster Choir College Sunday, November 22, at 8 in Bristol Chapel.

Their program will include W. F. Bach's Sonata in F, Debussy's *Lindaraja* and *Fetes*, Brahms' Variations on a Theme of Haydn, and Rachmaninoff's Suite in C, Op. 17, No. 2. They will also play several contemporary works,



IN FACULTY RECITAL: Duo-pianists Ena Bronstein Barton and Phyllis Alpert Lehrer will perform Sunday, November 22, at 8 in Bristol Chapel on the Westminster Choir College campus.

including *Four-handed Fun for Two Pianos* by Louis Talma, *Theme, Variations and Finale* by Laurie Altman, and *Mosaic*, Op. 26, by Dianne Goolkasian-Rahbee.

Ms. Barton and Ms. Lehrer have received awards both as a duo and as soloists. In 1987 both artists performed solo recitals at Merkin Concert Hall in New York as part of the Distinguished Artists Winners' Series.

Ms. Barton is a member of the Westminster Choir College and Westminster Conservatory piano faculty. She is a graduate of the Escuela Moderna de Musica and Conservatorio Nacional de Musica in Santiago, Chile. She made her debut in 1958, performing Hindemith's Piano Concerto with the Orquesta Sinfonica de Chile. After winning a national competition, she came to New York to study with Claudio Arrau.

Since then, she has performed as both recitalist and soloist with orchestras throughout the world.

Ms. Lehrer is head of the piano department at Westminster Choir College. She is a graduate of the University of Rochester and the Eastman School of Music. She earned a master's degree from the

Juilliard School and has done additional graduate work at Yale, Harvard and Stanford

She is a founding member of the International Society for the Study of Tension in Performance, and has lectured internationally on that subject. She has concertized extensively both as soloist and as a chamber artist in the United States, Canada and Great Britain.

Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$3 for students/senior citizens. For reservations and information about all performances at Westminster, call 921-2663.

Trinity Cathedral Concert By Classical Guitarist

Classical guitarist Robert Trent will give a concert Sunday at 3:30 at Trinity Cathedral, Trenton.

The cathedral is located at 801 West State Street in Trenton, and off-street parking is available. For further information, call the cathedral office at 392-3805.

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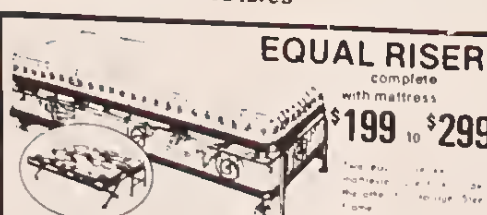
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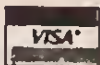


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CALENDAR

Of The Week

Thursday, November 12

5 p.m.: Public Library Board of Trustees; Library Meeting Room.

7:30 p.m.: Musical, "No Strings," Triangle Club; Triangle Broadmead Theater, 171 Broadmead. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 7:30.

8 p.m.: Peter Shaffer's "Equus," Theatre Intime; Murray Theater. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8, with an additional performance Saturday at midnight.

8 p.m.: Shakespeare's "Coriolanus," McCarter Theatre Company directed by Liviu Cuilei; McCarter Theater. Also Friday at 8, Saturday at 4:30 and 9, and Sunday at 2 and 7:30.

Friday, November 13

7-9 p.m.: Singles' Sports, volleyball, walleyball, basketball; YMCA.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: Neil Simon's "I Ought to Be in Pictures," Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert available at 7. Also on Saturday at 8 and on Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

8 p.m.: Concert by Princeton University Glee Club, Walter Nollner, conductor, and Yale Glee Club, Fenno Heath conductor; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, instruction followed by requests at 9; YWCA.

Saturday, November 14

1 p.m.: Football, Yale vs. Princeton; Palmer Stadium.

2 p.m.: PDS Science Series, "Living in Space," performance and hands-on workshops; Princeton Day School.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony, Michael Pratt, conductor, Stephen Burns, trumpet; War Memorial Auditorium, Trenton.

8 p.m.: 49th Annual Nassoons/Whiffenpoofs Football Jamboree; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

Sunday, November 15

2 p.m.: Walking tour of historic Princeton, Historical Society; meet at 158 Nassau Street.

3 p.m.: Public lecture, "Ambivalences Toward the Past in Recent German Art," Prof. Dorothea Dietrich; 101 McCormick Hall. First of the fall Sunday lecture series of the University Art Museum.

3 p.m.: Princeton Chamber Symphony, Mark Laycock, conductor, Robert Taub, piano; Richardson Auditorium.

7:30 p.m.: "The Politics of Change," forum on "Altered Landscapes" in the region, with Brenda Davis, chief of policy and planning in the office of the governor, Bill Mathesius, Mercer County Executive, Mayor Arthur J. Holland of Trenton, Mayor Barbara Sigmund and Mayor Stephen Decker, West Windsor; Trinity Church.

Monday, November 16

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Joint Commission on Civil Rights; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Lawrence Township Conservation Foundation, David F. Moore of the N.J. Conservation Foundation speaking; Lawrence Township Town Hall.

8 p.m.: Public lecture, "Cooperative U.S.-Soviet Research on Disarmament," Frank von Hippel, professor at

the Woodrow Wilson School; lower level, Woodrow Wilson School. First in series on "New Approaches to Peace" sponsored by the University's Center of International Studies.

8 p.m.: "The Church, the State, and the First Amendment," Hodding Carter, former State Dept. spokesman; 50 McCosh, sponsored by Episcopal Church at Princeton.

8 p.m.: The Flying Karamazov Brothers; McCarter Theater. Also on Tuesday at 8.

Tuesday, November 17

7 p.m.: "Justice for All," conference on poverty in America, with Dr. Molly Coye, N.J. Commissioner of Health, Dr. Frances F. Piven, scholar on poverty issues, and the Rev. Jack Johnson; Woodrow Wilson School.

7:30 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group, international dancing; Riverside School.

8 p.m.: Lecture: "Madison, Princeton and the Constitution," Prof. Ralph Ketchum, Syracuse University; Convocation Room of the Engineering Quadrangle, Princeton University. Sponsored by the Historical Society.

Wednesday, November 18

3:30 p.m.: Spanish Dance, ages 8 and up, demonstration and audience participation led by Alma Concepcion, artist-in-residence at the Arts Council; Public Library. Registration required.

8 p.m.: Preview, musical comedy "Nonsense," George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday.

8 p.m.: Nathan Milstein, violin; Nicholas Music Center, Rutgers Art Center, Route 18 and George Street, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: Shakespeare's "Coriolanus," McCarter Theater. Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 2.

Thursday, November 19

5 p.m.: Township Shade Tree Commission; Valley Road Building.

7 p.m.: Free preview for grandparents and grandchildren, "Rumple Who?" Mercer Children's Theater; Kelsey Theater, Mercer County Community College, West Windsor. Performances also on Friday at 7 and Saturday and Sunday at 2 and 4.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board, concept review of proposed firehouse on Witherspoon Street; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: University Concerts, Aspen Wind Quintet; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Peter Shaffer's "Equus," Theatre Intime; Murray Theater. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8, with an additional performance Saturday at midnight.

Friday, November 20

7 p.m.: Single's Sports, volleyball, walleyball, basketball; YMCA.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: Neil Simon's "I Ought to Be in Pictures," Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert available at 7. Also on Saturday at 8 and on Sunday at 2:30 with dessert at 1:30.

8 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, instruction followed by requests at 9; YWCA.

8:30 p.m.: Brecht-Weill musical "The Threepenny Opera," Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre; George Street Playhouse II, 9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Saturday at 3:30 and 8:30, and Sunday at 2:30 and 7:30.

8:30 p.m.: Opening night, musical comedy, "Nonsense," George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick. Performances also on Saturday at 3:30 and 8:30 and Sunday at 2:30 and 7:30.

Saturday, November 21

9 a.m.-4 p.m.: Christmas and Craft Fair, St. Paul's School PTA; St. Paul's School, 218 Nassau Street.

1 p.m.: Football, Cornell vs. Princeton; Palmer Stadium.

8 p.m.: "Artists of the Future" Concert, Don Slepian, Patrice DeVincentis and Lea Kraemer in a computer music, modern dance and laser light concert; Richardson Auditorium.

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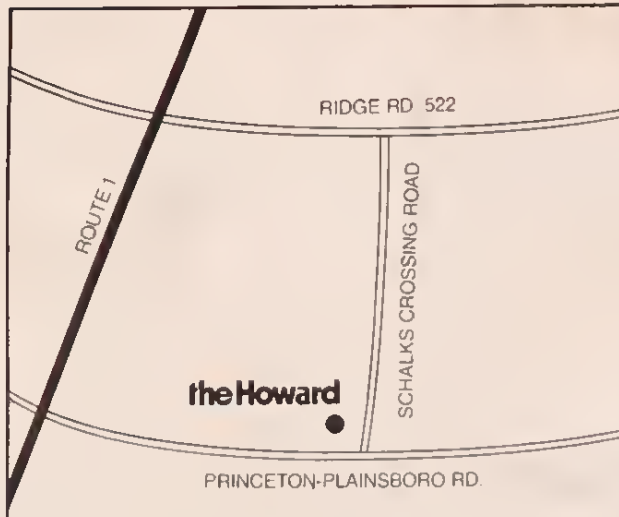
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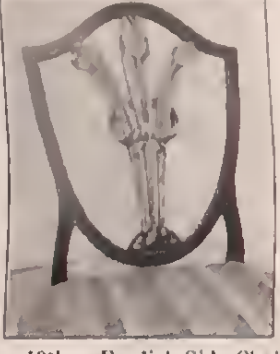


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Ralph L. Ketchum
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"Madison, Princeton and the Constitution"
Tuesday, November 17, 8:00 p.m.
John E. O'Connor
Professor, New Jersey Institute of Technology
"Philadelphia 1787: William Paterson's Finest Hour"
Thursday, December 10, 8:00 p.m.
Each lecture will be presented in the
**Convocation Room,
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Admission Free



COLOGNE CATHEDRAL is the title of this acrylic painting by Dr. Horton Davies. It will be on exhibit at Princeton Day School's Anne Reid Gallery November 20 through December 17. The public is invited to an opening reception on Friday, November 20 from 5:30 to 8:30.

ART

Tom George Spotlights In Two Area Exhibitions

Thomas George's long-standing love affair with nature can be clearly seen in two exhibitions of the Princeton-based artist's work now in the area. At the New Jersey State Museum in Trenton, a major retrospective of Mr. George's work continues through November 29, while a companion exhibit which opened at the Princeton Gallery of Fine Art last week continues through December 3. Although abstract expressionism brings to mind the highly charged gestural statements of a Franz Kline or Jackson Pollock, Mr. George's more subtle and somewhat more clearly controlled paintings also define the genre. Although abstract, his works never entirely leave the scene of his inspiration; always remaining is the tantalizing presence of the reality from which the landscape studies are drawn. In Mr. George's words, "Without a foundation in reality, abstract painting has no meaning." More recently, the artist described the abstract vision as "a distillation of what you see and feel into an evocative image."

Tom George's paintings begin with field studies. By the time he has finished processing the scene, however, little remains of the visual specifics. What stays on is the evocation of place. "The knowledge goes inside of you, enters your artistic sensibility and gets stuck in there," he explained recently. "When you go into the studio and start to paint, the landscape is the source of the imagery that begins to emerge." On view in Trenton are more than two dozen of Mr. George's large-scale paintings, once described as evocative of "shifting and disintegrating aspects of nature — of dissolving clouds — of tumbling and disappearing waters." The catalogue accompanying the exhibit refers to the artist's works as "essentially contemplative ... large, colorful, dramatic, emotional, but also, at their cores, [having] that silence with which the subconscious speaks."

Confronting a gallery of Tom George's works is like being surrounded by a tumultuous series of colorful explosions. Color looms large in all of Mr. George's paintings (though a series of pen and ink drawings

made in China and Norway, which can be seen in the Trenton exhibit, display an equal deftness with line and draftsmanship).

Also on exhibit in Trenton is the series of pastel drawings from 1984 of the pond behind the Institute for Advanced Study, not far from the artist's home. Many of these will be familiar from the exhibit some two years ago at the Princeton Gallery of Fine Art.

The current exhibit at the Princeton gallery is limited to the artist's more recent works. Explored here are a variety of visual impressions that range from Jackson Hole, Wyoming, to Mount Rainier. As with all of Mr. George's paintings, color defines the image. Without knowing the subject, however, one can often decipher the image because of the artist's skillful manipulation of color relationships. *Mount Rainier*, for instance, is immediately recognizable, despite the abstract form of the painting, as a mountain study, by its scumbled clouds of snowy white through which can be deciphered the dark, earthen hues of mountainous rock above the timber line. The deft handling of brush and palette knife creates gently contoured forms of highly charged colors that surface briefly before disappearing beneath exuberant overlays of other tones.

Continued on Next Page


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Art

Continued from Preceding Page

In the Princeton exhibit of Mr. George's recent paintings, white has emerged as a dominant color ingredient, often allowed to wash over the top of carefully applied underlying tints. It is employed in a number of guises that range from cloud formations to battering sea foam and swirling clouds of snow. Despite the visual force of the dominant overlay, however, the molten energy of the underlying colors that burn through its scumbled fissures remains unsubdued.

At a retrospective exhibition in 1965, Gordon B. Washburn, director of Asia House in New York, stated that the effect of Mr. George's work was that of "life forces in equilibrium," offering us "the entire pulsating, torrential aliveness of the physical world."

For those interested in the artist's methods, there's a 10-minute videotape at the Trenton exhibition in which the artist talks about his work and demonstrates his methods. The program can be seen Tuesdays through Fridays at 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. and on weekends at 1 and 3 p.m.

Hot Metal. Sculpture by eight women is on exhibit in the Norbert Considine Gallery at Stuart Country Day School through November 20. The works range from the graceful, fully realized forms of Jeanne Pasley's sculpture to the three-dimensional abstract wall-hangings of Donna Conklin. Both artists choose to work in bronze, but the end results provide a classic demonstration of how far a medium can be stretched in serving an individual's artistic needs.

Ms. Pasley's gracefully proportioned figures are updates of Degas' sculptures, young women caught in the process of such homely acts as washing or combing their hair. One especially winning piece is *Swimmer*—a young girl, full-scale, sitting on a pedestal with her hands folded in her lap.

Donna Warner uses painted iron for her free-standing abstract "stables." More in the classical vein is her six-panel wall relief that is reminiscent of the panels in a Renaissance church door.

Brooke Barrie's inspiration comes from the human body—literally. Her "Torso" series features semi-abstract works created in bronze from such visceral elements as bodily organs and rib cages. The objects exist on their own, but merge with external space as well.

Though relatively small, the gallery space provides a congenial background, and the exhibits here—including the present one—are always imaginatively arranged.

—Marion Burdick

Exhibits

Horton Davies will exhibit his paintings of churches and cathedrals in the Anne Reid Gallery, Princeton Day School, from Friday, November 20, through December 17. The exhibition will open with a reception for the artist on November 20 from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Dr. Davies was church historian of the department of religion at Princeton University, and chairman of the department in 1983-84, the year he retired. He now teaches as visiting professor of liturgies at Drew University and Princeton Theological Seminary, and is a fellow of the Center for Theological Inquiry, Princeton. His special interest is in studying the historical impact of Christianity on culture, especially in the areas of literature and the visual arts.

The paintings on exhibit are of churches and cathedrals.



'THE RAGE OF HOMELESSNESS' is the title of this photograph taken by David Antebi on the streets of New York City. An exhibit of Mr. Antebi's work, entitled "Down But Not Out," opens a conference, "Justice for All: A National Day of Awareness of Poverty in America" on Tuesday from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Woodrow Wilson School.

An exhibition of photographs, "Down But Not Out," by social worker and photographer David Antebi will be on display at Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School and the Public Library during November.

There will be an informal reception at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, in the dining hall of the Woodrow Wilson School. The

reception is being held in conjunction with "Justice for All," an evening conference at the school about the problems of poverty in this nation, particularly in New Jersey.

"Down But Not Out" is a series of panels of photographs and facts depicting the homeless, the disabled, the poor and the unemployed. It is the prod-

uct of five years of work by the photographer on the streets of New York, Boston and Newark.

Mr. Antebi is associate professor of social work at the School of Social Work at Rutgers University.

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MAILBOX

Proposed Firehouse Site Will Desecrate Pool Area

To the Editor of Town Topics: The proposed fire house in Community Park off Witherspoon Street would be a desecration of 25 years of hard work by the Princeton Recreation Department in making the Community Park pool area such a wonderful place.

The plan for erecting a new fire house to replace the current one on Chambers Street, calls for building a massive two-story structure with five engine bays right where the existing driveway into Community Park pool is. The building will also have a 75-foot concrete apron in front for maneuvering the engines in to the bays.

Making space for the fire house would necessitate removing many of the mature shrubs and trees along Witherspoon Street, putting in a new driveway to the pool, moving or destroying the present recreation building, and realigning the Community Park pool parking lot. The new parking lot is proposed to extend into part of what is now the kiddie pool area.

Safety is a major concern with the proposed location of the fire house. The spot is next to Community Park School, as well as being right next to the hub for the hundreds of children arriving in the summer for the CP day camp and swimming activities. It is not so much the engines leaving for the fire, but rather the 20 volunteer firemen rushing to the

The Arts Council Halloween Parade: Simple, Hometown and Lots of Fun

To the Editor of Town Topics:

It was 5:15 on Halloween Eve. The Goblins were stirring on the Arts Council lawn. The University Band struck up the music, and as Lieutenant Hanley of the Borough Police gave the signal, Rip Pellaton, our Town Crier, summoned the eager crowd.

With our flashing fire engine in hot pursuit, off we marched through the town to cheers from friendly shopkeepers and neighbors, winding up for a grand finale on the Green at the Nassau Inn.

Simple, hometown — and lots of preparation from people who think it is important to continue the tradition for the smallest and most enthusiastic of our citizens.

We thank: Marcy Kahn of Familyborn and Eleanor Thomas of Nassau Presbyterian Nursery School for helping us plan the event.

Petie Duncan of Palmer Square and the Nassau Inn for cookies and cider.

McCarte for ticket prizes.

Banner makers Pierre Coutin, Karen Foote, Erika Dennis and Community Park students.

InterAct marshals Stephanie Samaroo, Elizabeth Galeardo, Samantha Skey, Piper Darley and Natasha Hak.

Confectionary Corner for Halloween Candy.

Lobel's for a great Arts Council Halloween window.

Hanne Winarsky for designing our flyer, and David Winarsky, Jake Goldberg and Amelie Cherlin for helping to distribute them.

And again, thank you to all you wonderful townspeople who participated, from the Dalmatian family to Paddington Bear. We think you are what makes Princeton the special small town we love.

GAIL VIELBIG
LISBETH WINARSKY
ANNE REEVES
of The Arts Council of Princeton

station, that represents the hazard.

The major reason given for relocating the fire house from downtown is that Chambers Street has become too clogged with traffic to give proper response to emergencies. Lower Witherspoon Street is becoming a similar problem. The intersection of Valley Road and Witherspoon already has one of the highest accident rates in the township. In a few years, a traffic light may be put there, with a resulting backup of traffic once again hindering response time.

Alternative sites do exist for the needed new fire house. In its November 5 meeting, the Princeton Joint Recreation Board unanimously endorsed building the fire house in the area of the Community Park North parking lot if park land had to be used. The land there is not Green Acres property, as it was part of the original Community Park.

This would give the fire engines good access to the west and north sides of the township as well as minimize the impact on existing recreational programs. The board also felt that

the triangle of land owned by the township where Terhune meets Route 206 offers a better site.

The interests and safety of the 4,000 Community Park pool season ticket holders as well as the hundreds of other Princetonnians using the pool area should not be sacrificed for the expediency of building a new fire house. The Princeton Planning

Board will meet on Thursday, November 19, at Valley Road School to discuss the fire house proposal. Concerned people should attend.

TED TERPSTRA,
Chairman,
Princeton Joint
Recreation Board

34 Members of Clergy Back Calton Agreement

To the Editor of Town Topics:

In a recent issue of your paper you published a letter from members of the Princeton Clergy Association supporting the White Farm agreement between Calton Homes and the Princeton Township Committee, signed by the Reverend John Goerss, President.

What the published letter did not indicate was that 34 members of the Clergy Association signed the letter as individuals supporting the agreement.

We think it is important that the public know this.

JOHN CROCKER, JR.
Member of the Princeton
Clergy Association

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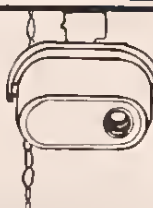
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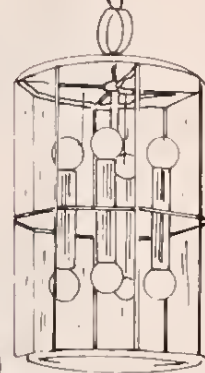
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News of Clubs and Organizations

B'nai B'rith Women will present a panel of Princeton University undergraduate women talking about their grandmothers, mothers and themselves in terms of work, careers, family and Jewish identity. The program, entitled "Generations," will be presented on Wednesday, November 18 at 8 p.m. in the Hillel Room, Murray Dodge Hall, Princeton University. For more information call, 921-6280.

The first annual dinner of the Central Jersey Rose Society will be held on Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Rusty Scupper, Alexander Road. The guest speaker will be Marion Forstenhauser, district director, Penn-Jersey district of the American Rose Society. All interested rose-growers are welcome. For information call, 924-8015.

The West Windsor-Plainsboro International Club will hold its annual Thanksgiving dinner in the Wyckoff School at 6:30 p.m. on Friday, November 20. Entertainers will perform following the turkey dinner. For reservations and information, call Loretta Bercuk, 275-8111.

The Rocky Hill Writer's Group will hold its fall meeting for new members on Monday from 7:30 to 9:30, at the Rocky Hill Community Center, 62 Washington Street.

All writers are welcome and should bring manuscripts. The group meets on the first and third Mondays of each month. For more information, contact Murray Reich, 921-7499.

"Use of Artificial Intelligence in Business" will be the subject of a talk by author Pamela McCorduck at 55 Plus on Monday at 10 a.m. at the Jewish Center.

Ms. McCorduck has written five books, including *The Universal Machine*, a study of the worldwide intellectual impact of computing. Her next book, to be published in the spring, examines how various organizations have adopted the first piece of artificial intelligence to emerge from the laboratory, expert systems.

All men in the area are invited.

The Friday Club will meet Friday at 12:30 at the YWCA. After a light lunch, jazz authority Betty Moore will speak on "How Jazz Began." All women over 60 are invited.

The American Legion Ladies Auxiliary Unit 76 will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday at the Post Home at 8 p.m. All members are urged to attend for discussion of the by-laws and constitution. President Carole Esposito will preside over the meeting. Dues are payable now.

Feather O'Connor, state treasurer for New Jersey, will speak at a meeting of the Women's College Club on Monday at 1:30 p.m. at All Saints' Church. Ms. O'Connor will discuss issues, such as tax amnesty and state planning, that affect the operation of her department.

For more information call Mary Lincoln, 924-8271.

Singles Again Inc. will sponsor a dance party every Saturday night in November at the Holiday Inn on Route 1 south. The event is open to all singles and features live DJ entertainment and a buffet.

Orientation for newcomers is at 8:30 p.m., and dancing begins at 9. For information call (201) 528-6343.

The Princeton chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will hold its Thanksgiving luncheon at All Saints' Episcopal Church in Princeton on Thursday at noon. The occasion will be shared with guests from the Princeton Nursing Home.

The singing team of Princeton High School students, The Cats' Meow, will entertain. Members are asked to bring a covered dish to the meeting to provide food for five persons.

The Central New Jersey chapter of the American Association for Public Opinion Research will hold a dinner meeting on Tuesday evening at Prospect House. The meeting will feature a panel discussion among professionals from area firms on different career paths to market research and public opinion research.

The meeting is open to the public. For more information and reservations, call Larry Hugick at 924-9600, during business hours.

The Mercer County Disabled Advisory Council will meet on Monday at 12:30 p.m. in the community room of the Lawrence Library, Route 1 and Darrah Lane.

The council provides a forum for interested citizens to work together to improve services to the physically, developmentally, and mentally disabled residents of Mercer County, in order to facilitate their full participation in community life.

For further information, call the Mercer County Office on the Handicapped at 883-5215, Voice/TDD.

The Survivors of Suicide group will hold its next meeting on Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Mental Health Center, Room B-104, 671 Hoes Lane, Piscataway.

The IBM PC Users Group will focus on "Public Domain Software" at their November 18 meeting at the Unitarian Church on Cherry Hill Road at 8 p.m. Wayne Griegel will discuss the concept of these types of programs, which are frequently distributed by users groups and downloaded from bulletin boards.

The mini-program, beginning at 7 p.m. will be on PC communications. Larry Lewis and John Best will review the basics of computer communications.

For more information about the group, its library of software and its monthly newsletter, write to the Princeton IBM-PC Users Group, P.O. Box 291, Rocky Hill, N.J., 08553.

The Macintosh Users Group is offering a talk by Michael Stoner on "Desktop Publishing: A Critical Introduction" on November 18 at 7:30 p.m., Room 101, 87 Prospect Avenue. The presentation, which is open to the public, will include a demonstration of PageMaker, generally considered to be the pre-eminent desktop publishing tool.

Michael Stoner, director of communications/publications at the Woodrow Wilson School, is the organizer of the University's Desktop Publishing Users Group, and works on a Macintosh and an IBM XT.

Continued on Page 13B

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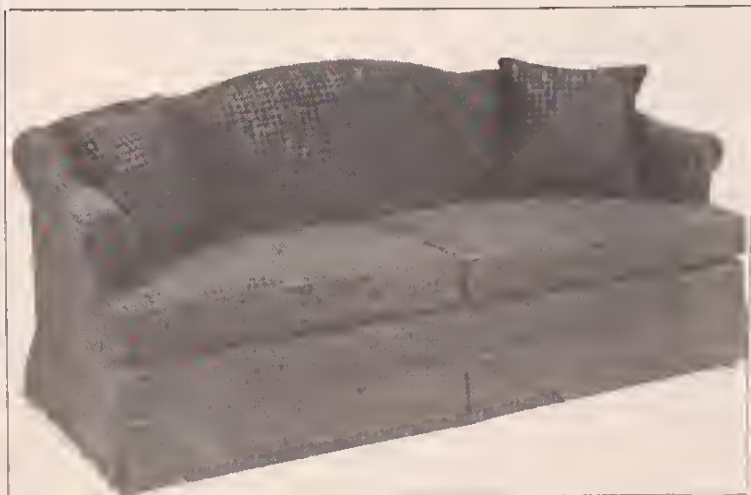
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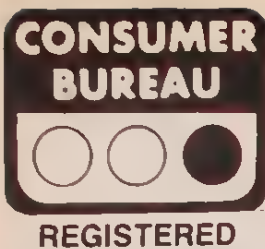


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HAMILTON Chrysler-Plymouth Auth. Sales & Service Plymouth, Chrysler, Imperial 1240 Route 33, Hamilton Square 586-2011

● Auto Dealers:

Continued from Preceding Column

JEEP Sales, service, parts, accessories, MERCATANTI JEEP 2635 South Broad St. Trenton 888-1800
MERCEDES-Benz Sales, Service & Leasing, MARKHAM MOTORS LTD 355 No. Gaston Av. Somerville 201-685-0800
R & M AUTOMOTIVE INC. MEYER PLOW DISTRIBUTOR 2635 So. Broad, Trenton 888-1800
SPORTS & SPECIALIST CARS, INC. Mercer County's only auth. SAAB dealer 29 Arctic Pkwy. Trenton 989-7222
SUBARU SALES, SERVICE, PARTS, LEASING NITTI'S SUBARU 1883 Rt. 33 Hamilton Sq. 586-1331
VOLKSWAGEN-PEUGEOT, PRINCETON Route 206, Princeton, 921-2325
WHITEHOUSE IMPORTED CARS T/A Authorized Foreign Car Specialists JAGUAR • SAAB • PEUGEOT Rt. 22 East, Whitehouse Sta. 201-534-2185
2&W HONDA Sales & Service Rt. 206 Pm (opp Airport) 683-0722
2&W MAZDA Sales & Service Rt. 206, Pm (opp Airport) 924-9330

● Auto Parts Dealers:

FIRST CLASS AUTO SALVAGE New, Used & Rebuilt Auto Parts 105 Patterson Av. Trenton 586-6222
HAMILTON RECYCLING, 1000's of USED auto parts! Bought & sold 225 Turnbull Av., Hamilton Twp 587-8522
OUAKERBRIDGE AUTO PARTS New & rebuilt auto parts for American & Imports Open 7 days 101 Sloan Av., Mrcvl 890-1222

● Auto Rentals:

AFFORDABLE USED CAR RENTAL SYSTEM, INC. Rt. 206, Pm 921-2325
ECONO-CAR Free local customer pick-up, Low rates Rt. 206, Princeton 924-4700

● Auto Repairs & Service:

AAMCO TRANSMISSIONS, Free towing, one-day service Open 7 a.m. - 7 p.m. Sat 7 a.m. - 5 p.m. 830 State Rd. Pm 921-0081
DARIO'S IMPORTED CAR SERVICE Specializing in imported car repairs NIASE 299 Hillcrest Av. Ewing Twp 396-5538
GENERATOR & STARTER EXCHANGE Specializing in auto electrical service. Mention this ad for 10% off 36 W Taylor Av. Trenton 888-1530
LARINI'S SERVICE CENTER 24 hr. towing 272 Alexander St. Pm 924-8553
R&J TURNEY MOTOR CO. 348 Rt. 1, Mon. Jct. 201-297-1990
SPORTS & SPECIALIST CARS, INC. Mercer County's only auth. SAAB dealer 29 Arctic Pkwy., Trenton 989-7222
THE SUBURBAN WRENCH HONDA Automotive Specialist 240 W. Delaware Av. Pmtn 737-1235
TIGER GARAGE, All auto repairs, Towing NIASE Certified Mechanic 343 Witherspoon, Princeton 924-0609

● Auto Washing & Detailing:

THE LAST DETAIL Complete Car Cleaning & Detailing Free pick-up & delivery 609-737-3337
TOM'S GULF CAR CARE Interior & Exterior Washing by hand, waxing, compounding Open 7 days 3717 Rt. 1, Princeton Circle 452-8222

● Banks:

CITY FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK 103 Carnegie Cir. Ste 104, Pm 987-2626
FIRST FIDELITY BANK, PRINCETON Grand Opening Promotions!! 2 Campus Dr. Mon Jctn (off Rt. 1) 452-7760
NASSAU SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN. Complete Banking Services 188 Nassau, Princeton, 924-4496
THE TRUST COMPANY OF PRINCETON For All Your Banking Needs 18 Nassau St. Princeton 683-7300
UNITED JERSEY BANK N.A. 18 offices in Mercer, Middlesex & Union Counties Main Office 90 Nassau Pm 987-3200
UNITED SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOC. 134 Franklin Corner Rd., Lwrl 896-8000

● Bathrooms:

NASSAU KITCHEN & BATH CO. Rt. 206 at Mountainview Plaza, Belle Mead 201-359-2026
OUAKER MAIO KITCHENS by FLEET-WOOD, 32 years experience Custom designs and installation 20 Rt. 206, Raritan 201-722-0126

● Beauty Salons:

OEB-NAILS Nail Sculpturing, pedicures, manicures, waxing, perms, coloring & precision cuts 128 Stockton St., Hightstown 443-5257
LA JOLIE COIFFURES, INC. Full service hair care 69 Palmer Square West, Princeton 924-3983
PRINCETONIAN HAIRSTYLING FOR MEN AND WOMEN, 362 Nassau, Princeton 924-7733

● Boat Sales & Service:

LENTINE MARINE Hwy 31, Flemington 201-782-2077

● Blueprinting:

S & A DUPLICATING INC. KODAK duplicating & offset printing Spiral Binding & Thermo Binding on premises Blueprinting 5 Independence Way Rt. 1, Princeton 924-7136 and 987-0655

● Bridal Shops:

ANNAMARIA'S BRIDAL SHOP Bndals, Bridesmaids, Mothers and Proms 2785 US All Rt. 1, Lwrl, ... 883-7200

● Building Contractors:

HARDEN CONSTRUCTION New home Builders, Repairs & Improvements Office Renovations Andrew J. Brenner 201-297-1993
G.M. JENKINS QUALITY Construction Spec. in Early American Colonial & Victorian custom homes. Custom renovation & wall units. Princeton 275-9173
NICK MAURO & SON, BUILDERS, INC. Custom homes, additions, alterations, tile 924-2630

● Building Materials & Lumber:

COLEMAN'S HAMILTON SUPPLY CO. Klockner Rd. & E. State, Mrcvl 587-4020
GROVER LUMBER CO. Everything for Builders & Homeowners 194 Alexander, Princeton, 924-0041
HEATH LUMBER CO. Complete Home Building Center - Delivery Service 1580 N. Olden Av. Trenton, 392-1166

● Carpet Cleaning:

BLUE KNIGHT Carpet & Upholstery Cng. Rsdnt, Cmrcil Spot removal, deodorizing & fabric freshener, Insured Princeton 520-1234
CARPET MAGICIANS, INC. On location carpet & upholstery cng. Commercial & Residential Toll-Free 1-800-624-4459

● Carpet Dealers:

G. FRIED CARPET OF PRINCETON Karastan-Bigelow & all major brands Carpet & rugs at discount prices Princeton Shopping Center N. Harrison St. 683-9333
LOTH FLOORS & CEILINGS Karastan, Bigelow Lee, others 208 Sanhcan Dr. Trn 393-9201

● Caterers:

ANGELONI'S Catering, Banquet & party facilities for over 600 1445 Whitehorse-Mercer Rd., Hamilton Sq. 586-4100
PRINCETON CHARCUTERIE 254 Nassau St., Princeton 683-9057
RAVE REVUES CATERING Outstanding cuisine for entertaining at home or office 660 Plainsboro Rd. Pmsbo 799-2956

● Children's Wear:

KIDDA22LE Quality Infants' & Children's Wear at discount prices Pennington Shop, Center, Rt. 31 Penn 737-3332
LITTLE CHERUBS Elegant & traditional children's clothes Girls Preemie thru Preteen, Boys Preemie thru size 6 25 Railroad Pl. Hopewell 466-0465
LOBEL'S Fine European Clothing & Toys Sizes Infant, Toddler, Boys & Girls to Size 14 #11 Palmer Square East, Princeton, 683-5807

● Chimney Cng. & Rprng:

HOMESTEAD CHIMNEY, Fine fireplace and chimney restoration, cleaning, relining & repairing 201-874-7708

● Cleaning; Dry:

CRAFT CLEANERS....."The Finest!!" 225 Nassau, Princeton 924-3242
Windsor Plaza, Pm Junction 799-0327
Windsor His Shop Ctr East Windsor 443-8320
1840 Rt. 1 Lawrence Twp 695-3242
LUXE FRENCH DRY CLEANERS Dry cng, laundry, pick-up & delivery Princeton 203-205 Witherspoon 921-0893
Pm Junction, Pm Hstn Rd 799-0716
PRINCETON DRY CLEANING & SHIRT LAUNDERS 24 hr dry cng Same day shirt service 259 Nassau, Pm (rear of WAWA) 683-4218

● Cleaning; Home:

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MIDDLEBROOK Professional Home Cleaning, Roof Estate & Spring cleanings. Kitchens degreased, bathrooms disinfected Windows, floors, carpets, garage, basement Heavy duty cleaning 771-0282

● Cleaning; Office, Cmrcil:

ACTION MAINTENANCE SERVICE, Complete office cleaning Serving the area since 1977 452-1120
PRINCETON COMMERCIAL SERVICES Professional office cng & maintenance Serving Pm area for 15 yrs 603-585-3436

● Cleaning Products:

AMWAY DISTRIBUTOR Cleaning & personal care products Harnet Chase 609-896-3211

● Closets:

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● Clothing - Furniture:

10,000 sq. ft. of clothing, furniture, bnc-a-brac etc. SALVATION ARMY THRIFT STORE, 436 Mulberry St. Trn 599-9801

● Computer Rentals:

PC COMPUTER RENTAL IBM, Compaq, Toshiba computers & peripherals. Immediate delivery Daily, weekly, monthly rentals Free on-site service maintenance Princeton 921-7453
PRINCETON PC RENTALS IBM, Compaq, Macintosh & compatible computers for rent or lease short or long term By appointment 924-0200

● Computer Sales & Service:

ENTRE COMPUTER Specializing in computers for business IBM, COMPAQ, TANDON TOSHIBA 47 State Road Princeton 683-4141
HUGH CARVER GROUP, INC. Portable Computer Specialists Zenith Sharp Toshiba NEC By appt 987-8180

● Copying; Duplicating:

S & A DUPLICATING INC. KODAK duplicating & offset printing Spiral Binding & Thermo Binding on premises Blueprinting 5 Independence Way Rt. 1, Princeton 924-7136 and 987-0655
TRUKMANN'S D&W REPRO-GRAPHICS microfilming - Fast Service 1729 N. Olden Av. Trenton 882-8000

● Copying Machines:

COASTAL COPY SYSTEMS RICOH, new & reconditioned Sales, Service & Supplies 743 Alexander Rd. Princeton 520-9455
EXECUTIVE COPY INC. Ricoh & Toshiba new & reconditioned Sales, leasing, rentals, service & supplies 3490 Route 1, Princeton 520-8880

● Dog Grooming:

BEHR-WOOD KENNELS Boarding & Grooming 3402 Rt. 1 Pm 452-9077
THE GROOMING RIGG Professional dog grooming at your door Serving The Princeton Area (local call) 201-359-1959

● Dog Training:

ANALYTIC DOG TRAINING: Animal Behaviorist - 26 yrs experience Hundreds of references available 882-3512

● Electrical Contractors:

ALAN CNECH ELEC. CONTRACTOR Design, Installation & Service Lic #6452 Trenton 581-3421
BOWDEN ELECTRIC, INC. Specializing in residential electrical work Lic #6278 Princeton 924-8677
CLOSSON ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS, INC. Commercial, Industrial, Residential Lic No. 6900 Lwrl 695-7655

● Employment Agencies:

COI TEMPORARY SERVICES, INC. Office, Light Industrial & Marketing E.O.E. No fee 3131 Princeton Pike, Bldg 6-C, Ste 102, Lawrenceville, N.J. 895-1100
J & J TEMPORARIES "The Area's Busiest Agency" 600 Alexander Rd. Pm 452-2030
STAFF BUILDERS TEMPORARY EMPLOYMENT SERVICE Serving the Route 1 Corridor, 211 College Rd. E., Forrestal Ctr Princeton 452-0020

● Entertainment:

SOUND CHOICE Professional Disc Jockeys Dave Hoefel 737-6865

● Excavating Contractors:

ALL WORK CO. Backhoe, skid loader Belle Mead 201-359-3000

● Exterminators:

COOPER PEST CONTROL Graduate Entomologist Rendering quality service since 1955 Local Call 799-1300
NATIONWIDE EXTERMINATING SERVICE Locally owned & operated since 1955. All work guaranteed in writing. 452-1023
P.M. - PEST MASTER Termite & all types of pest control Fully insured, all work guaranteed, reasonable rates 396-0266

● Fabrics:

OANNEMANN FABRICS Complete line of drapery & dress fabrics, crafts & notions Rt. 27&518, Pm (Marketplace) 201-297-6090

● Feed Stores:

ROSEDALE MILLS All kinds of feed for animals & pets, farm supplies 274 Alexander St. Pm 924-0134

● Fencing:

SUBURBAN FENCE COMPANY, 2nd & 3rd generation family business, 100's of styles 2 locations Princeton Junction & Trenton 452-2630

● Floor Covering Contractors:

TILE DISCOUNT CTR. Vinyls, Ceramics, Carpeting, Capitol Plaza Shop Ctr., Tren. (15 min. from Pm.) 392-2300

● Floors; Cleaning & Sealing:

R.D. MIDDLEBROOK Natural stone, tile, wood Problem jobs our specialty 771-0282

● Florists:

COUNTRY FLORIST We specialize We care! Pm Meadows Shop Ctr Plainsboro Rd, Plainsboro 799-3442
COUNTRY FLORIST & GREENHOUSE Fresh flowers, balloons, fruit baskets 315 Rt. 33, Hstn 448-0222
HOPEWELL COUNTRY FLORIST Flowers for all occasions, fruit baskets, helium balloons, flowers by wire 21 E. Broad, Hopewell 466-2445

● Food:

ARCTIC FOODS, INC. Home Food Service Meat poultry, seafood, fruits, juices & vegetables Toll free 1-800-452-9173

● Food Markets:

WAWA FOOD MARKET Del. dairy hot & cold sandwiches party platters 140 University Pl. Pm 921-3677

● Fuel Oil & Oil Burners:

LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL Fuel oil, plmbg hng air cond & energy audits 16 Gordon Av. Lwrl 896-0141
NASSAU OIL Sales & Service 800 State Rd. Pm 924-3530
PRINCETON FUEL OIL CO. 220 Alexander St. Pm 924-1100
WILLIAM C. PULLEN Sales/Service rsdntl, cmrcl Hstn 448-0294

● Fur Shops & Furriers:

PRINCETON FURS BY MARVIN, INC. New furs including hi-style Minks, resting, repairs, storage on premises 66 Witherspoon, Princeton 921-2660

● Furniture, Custom:

HEIR OF RICHARD Fine Furniture, Cabinetry & Architectural Millwork 3462 Rt. 1 Princeton 452-0222

● Furniture Dealers:

GASIOR'S FURNITURE & ACCESSORIES 2152 Rte 206, Belle Mead 201-874-8383 (local call)
THE CHAIR OUTLET, Quality name brand chairs & custom made sofas & sleepers 1551 Kuser Rd., Hamilton Twp 581-0787

● Furniture; Discount:

RIDER FURNITURE New high quality, large selection, top lines, Discounts 75 Main St. Kingston 924-0147

● Furniture Unpainted:

ERNEY'S UNFINISHED FURNITURE One of the largest selections of unfinished furniture in New Jersey NEW LOCATION 2807 Rte 1 Alternate, Lawncvl 530-0097

● Garage Doors & Openers Sales & Service:

MILLER, WILLIAM Repairs & new installation Automatic door openers serviced & installed Princeton Junction, 799-2193

● Garbage & Trash Removal:

NATIONAL WASTE DISPOSAL, Inc. Rsdntl, Indstl, Cmrcil, Municipal Serving Princeton area (local call) 883-1420

● Garden Centers:

O&B GARDEN MARKET INC. Everything for the garden, Alexander Road at the Canal, Princeton, 452-2401

● Gifts:

THE TOWN SHOP Unique, quality gifts Silver repairs Personalized service 344 Nassau, Princeton 924-3687

● Gourmet Shops & Foods:

FIDDLER'S CREEK FARM Country smoked bacon, turkeys & capons Mail Order R.D. 1, Titusville 737-0685 (local)
PRINCETON CHARCUTERIE 254 Nassau St., Princeton 683-9057

● Greenhouses:

MAZUR NURSERY Blooming plants & plant supplies 265 Bakers Basin Rd., Lwrl 587-9150

● Guns:

HILLSBOROUGH SHOOTING CENTER Township Line Rd, Belle Md 201-359-0837

● Handbags; Leathergoods:

SUSAN GREENE Largest selection of handbags, fashion jewelry, luggage & attaches, all at low discount prices At the Marketplace, Princeton, Routes 27 & 518, 201-297-6249

● Hardware Stores:

LUCAR Paint, hdwre, tools, plumbing & elec suppl. houswrs Open eves Pm Hstn

WHO

in local and nearby business communities.

The local business people advertising below are all Consumer Bureau Registered, which means they have not even one valid* unsatisfied customer complaint in Consumer Bureau's files

By advertising on these "WHO'S WHO" pages, they help finance Consumer Bureau's continuing consumer information and assistance service and they cordially invite your patronage. (Not all Registered business people choose to advertise on this page.)

For current
**REGISTER VERIFICATION
CHECK THIS PAGE**
— or to check business firms
Registered but not currently
advertising on this page —
CALL (609) 924-0737
Monday-Fri 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

O'Neill-Gates. Anne O'Neill, daughter of Mrs. Hugh O'Neill of Brewster, New York, and the late Dr. O'Neill, to William Gates, son of Mr. and Mrs. Moore Gates Jr., 96 Hun Road. Miss O'Neill is a graduate of the College of Notre Dame of Maryland and is a sales associate with Paine Webber.

Her fiancé is a graduate of the Hun School and attended Roanoke College. He is construction manager with Springfield Associates.

A January wedding is planned.

Weddings

Davenport-Donnelly. Maureen Donnelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Donnelly Jr. of Neshanic, to James L. Davenport, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Davenport of Princeton; September 5, at the home of the parents of the bride, the Rev. John Heinsohn officiating.

Mrs. Davenport graduated from Hillsborough High School and is employed by Montgomery National Bank in Rocky Hill.

The groom attended Hightstown schools and is employed by Simon's Appliances of Hillsborough.

Following a wedding trip to Virginia Beach, Va., the couple is living in Plainsboro.

Felcone-Witman. Linda H. Witman, 261 Snowden Lane, to Joseph J. Felcone II, 69 Jefferson Road; October 22 at Trinity Church, the Rev. Jean Smith officiating.

Mrs. Felcone is a graduate of The Collegiate School, Richmond, Va., and The College of William and Mary, where she received bachelor's and master's degrees.

Mr. Felcone graduated from The Lawrenceville School, Bucknell University, and the University of Miami School of Law. He is president of Joseph J. Felcone, Inc., Rare Books, in Princeton.

Clubs

Continued from Page 138

La Leche League International, Inc., is offering preparation for breastfeeding classes, taught by Barbara Cincilla, a League accredited leader/instructor. The program presents a guide to breastfeeding for parents so they will be better equipped to provide nurturing for their baby.

For information about the classes, fees and course materials, call 585-8141.

The Princeton Circle of the Florence Crittenton Home, the home for unwed mothers, will conduct the 78th food donation drive for the Home from November 19-25.

Containers for contributions of canned and other non-perishable foods will be placed in the Super Fresh Market, Princeton Day School, St. Paul's School and Stuart Country Day School.

Bill Streeter, director of the Delaware Valley Raptor Center in Milford, Pa., will be guest speaker at the Monday meeting of the Washington Crossing Audubon Society. Mr. Streeter will cover a variety of topics related to conservation of birds of prey, including raptor identification, behavior, and predator-prey relationships. The free program will begin at 8 p.m. in Stanton Hall. The Pennington School, Delaware Avenue, Pennington. Coffee will be available at 7:30 and the public is invited.

158 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1987

Mortgages; Loans:

CITICORP HOMEOWNERS, INC.
330 Alexander St., Princeton, NJ 08540
921-9500

6 offices in New Jersey

CITY FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK
103 Carnegie Ctr. Ste 104, Ptn 987-2626

GMAC MORTGAGE CORP. Professional Assistance & Consultation. Ptn. Meadows Ctr. Park. Plainsboro 1-800-624-0114

UNITED JERSEY BANK, N.A. 18 offices in Mercer, Middlesex & Union Counties. Main Office 90 Nassau, Ptn 987-3200

UNITED SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOC. 134 Franklin Corner Rd., Lwrl 896-8000

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IT'S NEW TO US

Closets a Big Clutter? See the Closet Doctor

You're reluctant to open your closet door for fear a blizzard of unrelated objects will tumble out. Or, you're in a hurry, intent on wearing a certain garment, and you can't find it amidst the confusion and chaos of other items. Sound familiar? If so, it may be time to consult The Closet Doctor. And don't be shy. Although, to you, your closet may have passed the point of no return, The Closet Doctor, also known as Joyce Turner, has seen it all. "I never saw a closet I couldn't cure. No closet is terminal," she laughs. "And, of course, I make house calls."

Several years ago, Mrs. Turner and her husband David, both teachers, were seeking extra income for their growing family. "We had built decks and porches in the summer," she recalls, "and we also maximized the space in a big walk-in closet, but with wood. We then discovered Closet Maid Shelving in Florida. It is heavy-duty steel with a baked-on vinyl coating, and it is stronger than wood. It is also very durable. It comes with a 10-year warranty, and it is ventilated, allowing fresh air circulation, helping to prevent mildew and moisture problems."

Recognizing that storage space is a primary concern of many frustrated individuals, the Turners came up with the idea of home reorganization, specifically in regard to closets. They founded The Closet Doctor and headquartered it in their community of Medford, N.J. Initially Mrs. Turner was the sales force and Mr. Turner the installation force. Now, nearly eight years later, it is a successful operation with a staff of 15, including sales representatives, installers, cutters and office help. They have a 3000-square-foot warehouse and office in Medford and a show room in Cherry Hill, and they have also branched out, now bringing closet aid and advice as far north as Princeton, as well as covering the New Jersey shore and outlying areas of Philadelphia.

"The idea was 'Let me show you how I can give you more space,'" explains Mrs. Turner. "The major problem for most people is not enough space. People just don't want to throw things away. They finally get discouraged with the confusion of the whole thing when the closets get out of hand, and then they call us. We emphasize the double-hanging concept in closets which maximizes the space you already have. We install shelves on different levels so that long and short items can be separated. With home reorganizing, you can actually add an area comparable to a 10' by 12' room. Remember, you can always make everything twice as big."

New Houses, Too. At first, the Turners concentrated on remodeling existing closets, but gradually they added new housing to their repertoire, and now the business is nearly equally divided between retail and commercial construction. The commercial work involves placement of the Closet Maid Shelving directly into the closets of new housing as it is built. The Closet Doctor has provided closets for such new developments as Princeton Walk, Princeton Greens, Greenbrier Woodlands and Whittingham in this area.

When Mrs. Turner or one of her sales representatives goes to a house with problem closets,



ORDER OUT OF CHAOS: "We do all the designing and pricing on the spot. Customers have a plan and a price when we leave," says Joyce Turner, co-owner with her husband of The Closet Doctor. Reorganization is the key to their business, which specializes in maximizing closet and other space in the home.

she will spend one to 1½ hours determining a solution. "I diagnose the problem and try to come up with a prescription," she explains. "I ask the people questions to see what the problem is. I ask what their priorities are: do they want more shelf space, more room? How many pairs of shoes do they have? How many long dresses, jump suits, etc? I show them pictures and samples of shelving. I really try to let the customer decide what they want. I help to guide them."

the individual's needs, and it can be priced to his or her pocketbook."

And although she admits she doesn't always follow her own advice, she does suggest throwing things out, including clothes. "As a rule of thumb, if you have to dust the shoulders off a garment before you wear it, or if you haven't worn something in two years, you might —

Continued on Next Page

The Tile Shop

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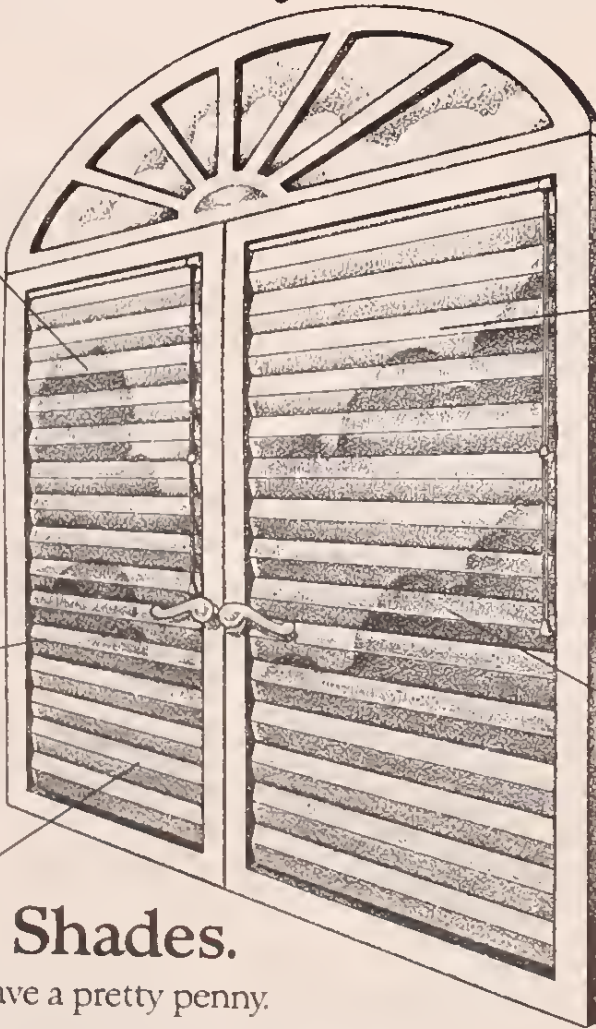
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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

I say might — consider parting with it."

Mrs. Turner notes that much of The Closet Doctor's business is referrals and call-backs — customers who have had one closet reorganized and then want to go on to other closets. She adds that pleasing the customer is a priority. "We're very service-oriented. This is very important. We always leave customers satisfied. We call them after the job is done to see if they're satisfied. We work by schedule and emphasize promptness, reliability and expertise. We confirm the appointment the day before.

"I deal with a lot of people," she adds, "and generally, I have a very positive feeling about them. I not only get to meet a lot of nice people, but I have the flexibility to make my own schedule and be out. I don't have to be in one place all the time. And, I get recognition, too. I'm not just identified as a wife or mother. I'm known as The Closet Doctor!"

"Above all," she adds, "we took an idea and made it into a flourishing business. We're proud of that. Even though it took a good five years of 15-hour days, seven days a week before we controlled it instead of it controlling us."

Should you feel the need for a visit from The Closet Doctor, Mrs. Turner says the cost is flexible, with \$75 for a minimum installation. Estimates are free. Gift certificates are available, and, as she says, "It's a great gift for the person who has everything."

She also adds, "We change space, not personalities," and she can't promise what you will do with your newly organized space. But she can certainly start you in the right direction.

The Closet Doctor is reachable by phone 8 to 5 Monday through Friday, but, in case of a closet emergency, there is a pick-up 24 hours a day, and all calls are returned within 24 hours. The phone number is (609) 654-1786 for the main office, or (609) 443-8202, locally.

Martial Arts Academy For Fitness, Self-Defense

Tired of being a couch potato? But running isn't your thing — or tennis, or squash? You need something more stimulating? How about learning to defend yourself in a crisis? The Princeton Academy of Martial Arts, located at 14



PHYSICAL AND MENTAL DEVELOPMENT: Using Filipino Kali sticks, Rick Tucci, owner and instructor of the Princeton Academy of Martial Arts, demonstrates a readiness position in the academy's weapons' training. "Movement in the martial arts uses more parts of the body than any other physical training," reports the martial arts expert.

Farber Road, may have just what you're looking for.

Since its opening last April, the academy has offered a series of beginner, intermediate and advanced classes in the martial arts. Emphasizing a cross-section of many of the martial arts rather than a strict adherence to any particular form, the program consists of a broad, realistic and complete five-range system. Based on Bruce Lee's concepts, it draws elements from both traditional and untraditional arts, such as Wing Chun Kung-Fu, Filipino Kali, Escrima, Hwraung-Do, Thai boxing, Savate, boxing, fencing, Choy li fut, Karate, wrestling and Tai Chi.

"I'd like to emphasize that the art I am teaching can't be had in the entire area, including New York and Philadelphia," says owner and instructor Rick Tucci. "This is because of the variety of arts we're drawing from. Our program is so varied that it can work for any type. There are systems where it is good to be heavy, others that are suited to thin, agile people. Our emphasis is on the development of the individual. Other martial arts express the tradition of that particular martial arts form rather than the person's development. What I allow

here is freedom for students to develop along their own line.

"The key is in the structure, the atmosphere I have set up," he continues. "It's structure but not rigidity or the strict traditional martial arts. Coordination and agility are important factors, as are age, sex, weight and mental attitude, whether the person is passive or aggressive."

Commitment. "Above all," he adds, "commitment and determination are the most important, not a specific body type. It's really mental. You see people getting better and better because of their own program. After a while, as a person stays in the program and gains self-confidence, it becomes a part of them. It's a way to discover yourself through body movement, through this art form, and you can really take it on as a lifetime study."

Mr. Tucci also explains that his program stresses the practical nature of the training. "We emphasize practicality here, how to prepare for situations you might actually encounter. You want to know the right motion for that moment. That's another reason why it is so important not to limit yourself to just one or two martial arts forms."

He goes on to say that his program offers all five ranges of defense, including kicking, punching, trapping, grappling and weapons, whereas most martial arts programs cover only one or two of these ranges.

Although individuality is the key to Mr. Tucci's method of training, he says that each student must have the basic tools. "They have to learn the stances, the kicks and the punches, as well as develop speed, power, timing, balance, control, flexibility and confidence. We also use weapons here, including Escrima sticks and swords — only practice weapons, of course. Sticks

Continued on Next Page

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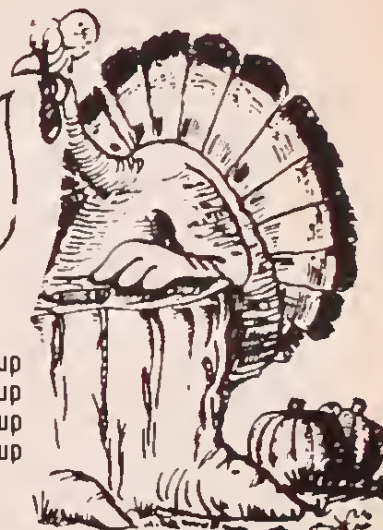
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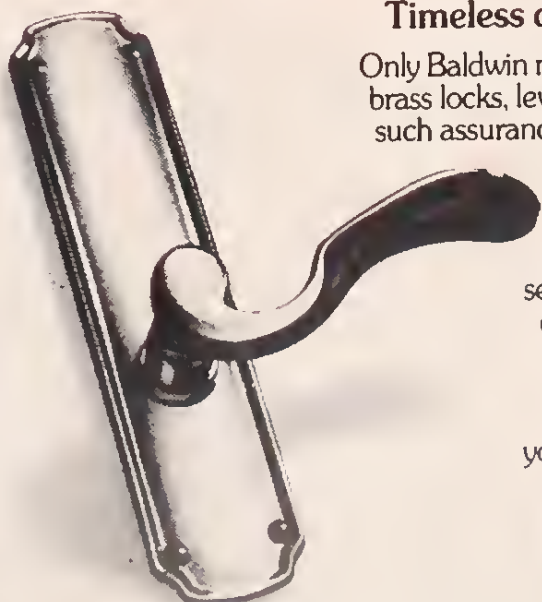
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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

develop attributes in people that can't be brought out with empty hands. The emphasis is on shifting and movement and body mechanics. Also, there is the adaptability of it. If you're in a situation, you could pick up any object — umbrella, rolled-up newspaper, etc. — and use it once you know the techniques."

Concentration Vital. He also points out the importance of concentration. "You are focusing all your energy on one point at one time. The martial arts develop concentration better than most things. You really have to concentrate completely. Everything is happening at one moment, and you have to focus on that moment. It's a necessity."

Interest in the martial arts, which has always had a heavy Oriental influence, has grown in the United States over the last 20 years, says Mr. Tucci. "David Carradine in *Kung Fu* and Bruce Lee accounted for a surge of interest. In the '60s, Karate was popular and in the '70s it was Kung Fu. People liked it because they thought of it as exotic, and then they saw it as a means of self-defense."

"It's been heavily male," he continues, "but in the '70s females began to get involved. Women can certainly do it, and I've had many female students, from seven to 65."

Mr. Tucci's own interest began when he was 11. His older brother was involved in Karate, and he followed in his footsteps. He also took up boxing in school, then went on to Kung Fu and a variety of the other martial arts. "I had the need to express myself through an art form but at the same time I needed to be very physical," he explains. "Martial arts was an ideal way to develop my mind and body together. No other art or physical training is able to accomplish this as completely as martial arts."

Over a 17-year period, Mr. Tucci studied with a number of martial arts experts and is presently affiliated with Paul Vunak's Progressive Fighting Systems of Long Beach, California. He taught martial arts in Philadelphia for nine years, and privately tutored students in their homes in the Princeton area, Bucks County and in Europe. He also worked as a full-time protector for one year, after attending the Executive Security International School in Aspen, Colo., and graduating first in his class,



SHE'S A WINNER AT CLAYTON'S: Brenda W. Lapsley (right), 95 Mercer Street, won a \$70 Diane Kreis silk scarf in a drawing at H.P. Clayton last week. Presenting her with the scarf was Gail Garretson, manager of the store's contemporary department.

having attained the highest record of any student in the school's history.

The Princeton Academy of Martial Arts takes students from age three and up, although more typically from five to 75, with most students falling in the 18 to 35 range. An average class numbers 12 students and lasts from one to 2½ hours. Mr. Tucci uses music in his classes, another Bruce Lee concept, which helps with rhythm and timing. "Another difference in my classes," he adds, "is that they are really like seminars. I give out a lot of information. Students take notes and practice at home. I also suggest books and articles to read."

Extensive Facilities. The academy's facilities include locker room and showers and a fully-equipped weight gym with Nautilus, Universal and free weights. "Weight lifting is really useful in martial arts," observes Mr. Tucci. "Not so much in the beginning when you're developing flexibility and techniques. But later, it can only enhance your skill."

He says he has been very pleased so far with the response to the academy. "It's really a matter of educating people to the martial arts and what we're doing here. Also, it's fun. Many people are intimidated by the martial arts. But there's a lot

of camaraderie here. People helping people out. That's our atmosphere."

"Personally," he adds, "I love it. I love doing it. I love working on my own and achieving new things, and I love teaching, too. I'm so involved with it. I love to see someone make progress and go from one stage to another."

And, as one enthusiastic student puts it, "What really appeals to me is that it's a way of constantly getting better at something. It's a constant development of skills and a way of finding out what you can do, stretching yourself and finding you can do more than you thought you could. You feel very good about that."

Students at the academy usually wear comfortable clothes for flexibility of movement, such as black sweat pants or black Kung Fu pants, Princeton Academy of Martial Arts T-shirts and sneakers. Equipment, such as sticks, kicking shields, focus mitts, gloves, punching bags and several practice weapons, is provided in the training room.

A beginner, once-a-week class runs \$35 a month, and other prices vary depending on the amount of time a student attends classes (up to five times a week) and the combination of programs, including the weight

training equipment.

Classes are held Monday-Thursday, 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday, noon to 1, and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The phone number is 452-2208.

—Jean Stratton

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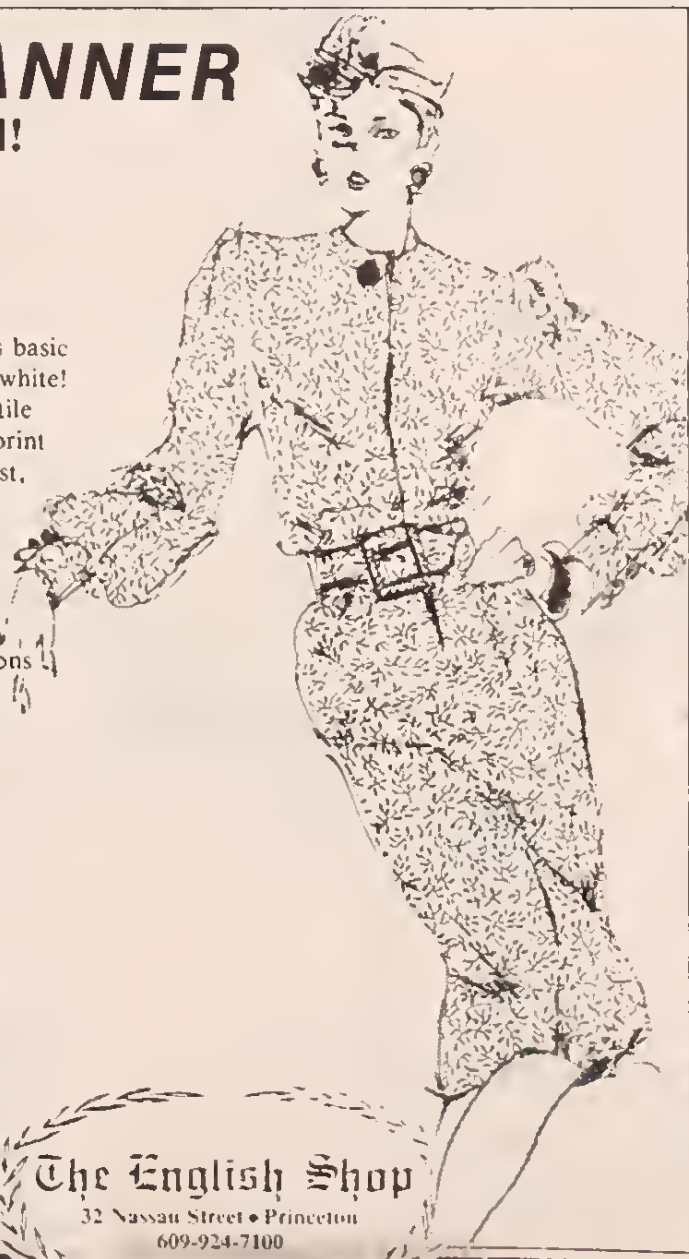
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AIDS

Continued from Page 1B

For inpatients, the results are part of the hospital record, according to Dr. Ackley. For outpatients, a coding system maintained by the physician insures confidentiality.

According to Dr. Leung Lee, head of the laboratory, Princeton Medical Center is licensed as an AIDS testing center primarily because it is one of four or five hospital laboratories in the state which draws its own blood for transfusions rather than receiving blood from a regional blood bank.

Since mid-1985, when the HIV (human immunodeficiency virus) antibody test became established, all donated blood throughout the nation is routinely tested for the AIDS virus antibody. Dr. Lee says the number of autologous blood donations is increasing. This occurs when patients give blood in advance of surgery so that if the need arises they will receive their own blood in transfusion.

He says there is "no slackening" in the number of volunteer blood donors at Princeton Medical Center. "Nor should there be," he adds. "There is no reason to fear getting AIDS from giving blood."

Because lab technicians have no way of knowing which patient might be infected with AIDS virus, or which specimen they are examining may be contaminated, they treat every patient and every specimen as a potential risk, Dr. Lee says. "We are very sensitive to the risks, and all lab personnel are educated and protected."

Home Care Guidelines. Guidelines for the care of AIDS patients in the home setting are particularly important. According to Jane Kerney, Medical Center spokeswoman, an AIDS patient may be hospital-

ized two or three times for a month or so in the 18 months to two years life expectancy of a person with a "full blown" case of AIDS. But AIDS is viewed as primarily an outpatient disease.

A manual developed by the New Jersey Home Health Agency, the state Department of Health and other agencies is used by visiting nurses in the Medical Center's Department of Community Health. In addition, Ms. Strezlecki arranged for seminars on overcoming

will usually tell the Squad when the patient they are transporting has AIDS. "People have been very frank with us," Ms. Henderson says. "But we take precautions with hepatitis and with anything that has the potential for infection."

Ms. Henderson says the AIDS scare has not affected recruiting, that Squad members accept a certain amount of risk as part of the job. "The exposure is there — it always has been," she says. Her concern, as it is for so many in the health field, is the balancing of humane treatment for AIDS patients with proper precautions from the point of view of public safety.

—Barbara L. Johnson

This is the first of a two-part article. Next week the focus will be on response and resources in the community.

Italian Fashions on View At Holiday Tea at YWCA

A European Holiday Fashion Show and Tea, sponsored by the YWCA, will be held Saturday from 3 to 5 p.m. in the main auditorium of the YM-YWCA.

Renee Bataglia, owner of Best of Italy, Inc., fashion and accessory imports, will show a collection of the latest Italian designs in holiday fashions and knits, leather bags and belts, silk scarves and costume jewelry.

Best of Italy, Inc. is located in the Princeton area and retails merchandise by appointment at 426-9532.

Advanced registration is requested by mail or in person at the YWCA office. The cost is \$8 for YWCA members and \$10 for non-members, and includes tea, sandwiches and desserts. For more information, call Marga Dillow, 924-5571.

Nuclear Awareness Week Features Several Events

The Princeton Alliance to Reverse the Arms Race has scheduled several events in connection with "The Nuclear Arms Race: Our Future/Our Choice," a week of education. Similar events are taking place at universities nationwide, all co-sponsored by the Union of Concerned Scientists and by United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War.

This Wednesday, Anthony DiFilippo, the Corliss Lamont research fellow on economic conversion from military to civilian economy at Columbia University, will speak on the topic, "The Possibility of Converting Industry from the Military to the Civilian Sector: Restoring Industrial Competitiveness in Technologically Intensive Industries via Structured State Policy and Conversion." This lecture will take place in the Woodrow Wilson School, bowl 2, at 7:30 p.m.

On Thursday, Thomas K. Longstreth, associate director for strategic weapons policy at the Federation of American Scientists in Washington, D.C.,

will speak on the topic, "The Upcoming Summit: Completed and Uncompleted Agendas." This lecture will also take place in the Woodrow Wilson School, bowl 2, at 7:30 p.m.

On Monday, Robert Moore, director of the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament, and Rachel Findley, executive director, Nuclear Dialogue Project (a national project based in Princeton), will speak on the topic, "What You Can Do About the Arms Race." This lecture will take place in the Woodrow Wilson School, bowl 5, at 9 p.m.

All members of the Princeton Community are invited to participate. The week of education is free and open to the public.

Spanish Dance Program For Children at Library

Children ages eight and up are invited to participate in a program of Spanish dance led by Alma Concepcion-Diaz Wednesday, November 18, at 3:30 at the Princeton Public Library.

Ms. Diaz is artist-in-residence at the Arts Council of Princeton and is on the faculty of the Princeton Ballet Society. A former soloist with the San Juan Ballet and Antonio's Ballet of Spain, she has studied in New York at the school of American Ballet and the American Ballet Theatre.

Registration, limited to 30, is at the children's desk at the Library.

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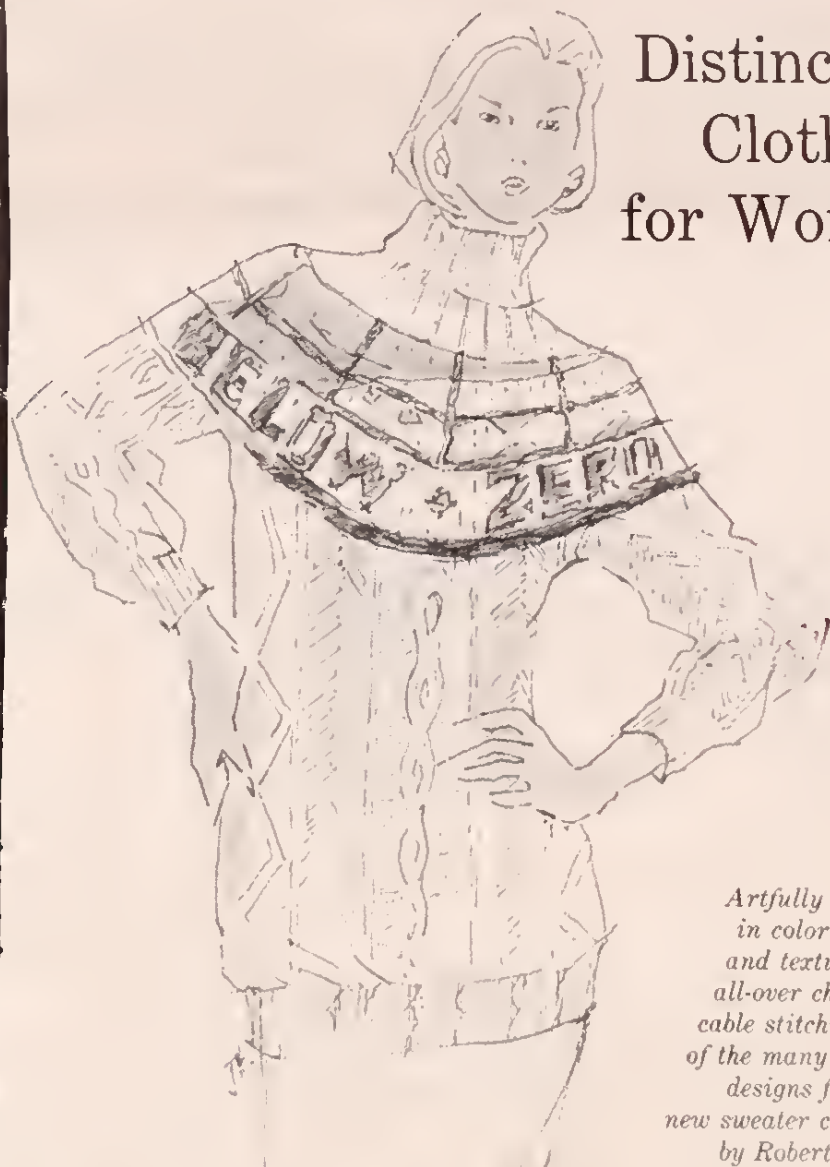
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Yale Due Here, Saturday and If Tigers Can Win This One Nobody Will Remember How Poorly They Played Colgate

Oh my, is the Princeton football team coming apart at the seams just as the Yale game approaches?

Are this fine, upbeat season and a possible tie for the Ivy title suddenly going south with losses to the Elis this Saturday and Cornell the next?

Tell me what I saw last Saturday in Palmer Stadium was all a bad dream. If you can't tell me that, promise me it was just a one-game aberration on the Tigers' part.

I know Colgate is a stronger football team than Princeton, and was favored to win by at least a touchdown. I know no Ivy team has a runner anywhere near the likes of Kenny Gamble.

SPORTS

But, I also know how much the Orange and Black contributed to the lopsided score with a series of blunders not seen in any other game to date.

I also hate to hear the post-game comments from coach Steve Tosches. "We came out very unemotional, very flat," Tosches admitted. "We didn't concentrate. Our lack of effort — that was frustrating. It's not what they were doing, but what we were doing."

All right, one game like that, out of 10, may be excusable. Now, how do you repair the damage, pick up the pieces, and prepare for a 6-2 Yale team that is riding a five-game winning streak (its longest since '81) and is full of confidence after a 28-9 rout of Cornell?

Tosches obviously didn't like what he saw last Saturday, but he has his own confidence his players can put that game behind them and will be ready to face Yale. "Emotionally, the guys just did not think the game was that important," he said. "We were coming off a big win against Penn, and probably looking ahead to Yale."



A BRIEF, BRIGHT MOMENT FOR TIGERS: When Dean Cain picked off a Colgate pass (his 9th interception this season) near the end of the first half, it looked for a moment like he might go all the way. It didn't happen, and Princeton did not score its first points until the Raiders had the game in hand. (Bill Allen photo)

We made it very easy for them (Colgate), allowing those 21 points in the first half.

"I wanted Yale to win last Saturday (against Cornell); now they have a whole lot on the line, just like we do. I think you'll see two evenly matched teams Saturday."

There is a whole lot on the line for both teams. Yale has now joined Harvard atop the league standings with a 4-1 mark, with Princeton, Cornell and Brown a game behind. Early on it was apparent nothing would be decided until the final weekend, and that will be the case.

But for the Tigers to be part of the action, they must do it Saturday. Obviously, they won't be looking ahead, and those on last year's team may even be looking behind one year at one of the most embarrassing losses Old Nassau has ever suffered in football.

What More Can Elis Do? In the last two decades, no football team has come close to inflicting as much damage to the Princeton football psyche as Yale. Consider the following:

After a win by Old Nassau in 1966 in the Bowl, Yale won the next 14 contests, by far the longest streak by either team in a series that began in 1873. In 1981, a ray of hope: a memorable performance by the Tigers here beat an undefeated Yale team, 35-31.

The following fall, Princeton resumed its losing ways, dropping an uninspired game in New Haven. In 1983, Yale won just one game in 10, becoming the last team to lose to Columbia. Guess who the Bulldogs beat that year? That's right — a Princeton team led by Doug Butler, Kevin Guthrie and Derek Graham lost 28-21 on its home turf to the 0-8 visitors.

Back at the Bowl in '84, the Tigers appeared to have the game wrapped up, leading by four, 24-20, and driving for an insurance score. The drive stalled, and the Elis went 80 yards in the final minute for the winning touchdown.

A decent effort by Ron Rogerson's first team gave Princeton a 21-12 triumph in 1985 and paved the way for a victory over Cornell a week later and a 5-5 mark. But 12 months later, Rogerson fell victim to the same jinx in the Bowl that has made Dick Coleman the last Princeton coach to win there.

In a finish even more improbable than the one in '84, Rogerson's team was leading.

Saturday's Picks

Princeton* over Yale Tigers, the sentimental favorite here, will gain revenge for last year's debacle in the Bowl.

Brown over Dartmouth*. Big Green was lucky to escape with a win over Columbia, and now has all the wins it will get this season.

Cornell* over Columbia. Big Red's season is crumbling, but it still has enough to beat Lions at home.

Harvard* over Penn. If betting line has Harvard favored by less than a touchdown, put your money down on Crimson.

Last Week: 4-2
Overall: 32-12 (.727)

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played never crossed the 50-yard line! ... Chilton outscored all their opponents that year 363-0.

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Oddly enough, of the four teams that finished first in big league baseball's four divisions in 1986, NOT ONE of them finished first in 1987 ... The '86 division winners were the Mets, Astros, Red Sox and Angels ... The '87 division winners were the Cardinals, Giants, Tigers and Twins.



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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

fumbled the snap attempting to run out the clock and preserve a 22-21 triumph. Ryan connected on a winning touchdown pass with just six seconds left in that one.

It's no wonder he has already become the all-time leading passer in New Haven, throwing for more than 3,600 yards. So far this fall, he has completed 133 of 214 attempts for 1,600 yards and 12 touchdowns.

His principal receiver the last three years has also reached the top at his position. Tight end Dean Athanasia, 31 receptions for 335 yards, has caught more than 100 passes in his career there for more than 1,000 yards. Wide receiver Tom Szuba is actually ahead of Athanasia in receptions this season with 39 for 539 yards.

The running game is just as impressive, with tailback Michael Stewart closing in on a 1,000-yard season. He has 819 yards in 170 carries. If Yale has a weak spot it may be on defense, where, until the Cornell contest, it had allowed an average of 26 points per game.

All season long you watch a team develop, trying to get a handle on how good it really is, how it will perform when everything is on the line. The Tigers lost to Brown, and came back, lost to Harvard and came back, and now must do it one more time in a game that means much more than one win or one loss.

It may be a bit much to say there is no tomorrow after Yale, but a loss Saturday will significantly diminish what the team had hoped to accomplish in Ron Rogerson's memory.

The Day Was Glorious; The Football Was Lousy

The majority of the Princeton football fans in attendance Saturday at Palmer Stadium need a lesson in how to make the best of a bad situation.

It shouldn't have taken anyone longer than the first 12 minutes of the Colgate contest to realize this was going to be a long afternoon for the Tigers. By that time the Raiders had intercepted Jason Garrett twice (he had thrown only three in seven previous games), returned one for a touchdown and driven just 40 yards in eight plays after the second for a 13-0 lead.

At this point it was silly to continue to sit stolidly in the shade on the Princeton side in those 40- and 50-yard-line seats. You should have picked up those cushions and come around where the sun was, on the other side of the old horseshoe near the corner of the end zone. It was a warm, glorious day in the sun over there, and you could still be on hand to cheer in the unlikely event the Orange and Black made a comeback.

Who cares if you were a little further away from the action? This was a game best viewed through a safe focus, the way Hollywood cameramen were once instructed to shoot ageing leading ladies to make those unflattering lines disappear.

No doubt the Tigers would have liked to disappear soon after this one got under way, but they played out the four quarters, only occasionally demonstrating the talent and

spirit that has carried them to this point.

After the two interceptions led directly to scores in the first period, Princeton gave the visitors another gift in the second. Scott Sellers fumbled the snap on a fourth-down punt, and Princeton turned the ball over on its 33. This time Colgate

needed just 55 seconds to make it 19-0, as another PAT failed. The half ended without further damage.

The sad part for the Princeton defense was that it had played fairly well to that point, limiting Kenny Gamble, Colgate's Mr. Everything, to just 36 yards in 14 carries. Gamble did score the third touchdown, but he was contained very well.

Unfortunately, that containment disappeared the first time Gamble touched the ball in the second half. Taking the kickoff on his six, he showed why he will end his career this Saturday with a parcel of Division I-AA records, and finish high on the NCAA's I-A list of leading rushers as well. His 93-yard touchdown romp, mostly down the left sideline, was a thing of beauty. Kicker Rob Goodwin was the last man to have a shot at Gamble, but missed the tackle, much to Gamble's surprise.

Continued on Next Page

IVY LEAGUE STANDINGS

Last Week's Results

Colgate 39 Princeton 15
Brown 10 Lehigh 7
Dartmouth 12 Columbia 10
Holy Cross 41 Harvard 6
Penn 23 Lafayette 14
Yale 28 Cornell 9

Ivy League				Pct				Overall				Pct
	W	L	T		W	L	T		W	L	T	
Harvard	4	1	0	.800	6	2	0	.750				
Yale	4	1	0	.800	6	2	0	.750				
Princeton	3	2	0	.600	5	3	0	.625				
Brown	3	2	0	.600	5	3	0	.625				
Cornell	3	2	0	.600	4	4	0	.500				
Penn	2	3	0	.400	3	5	0	.375				
Dartmouth	1	4	0	.200	2	6	0	.250				
Columbia	0	5	0	.000	0	8	0	.000				

This Saturday's Games

Yale at Princeton at 1 p.m.
Brown at Dartmouth
Columbia at Cornell
Penn at Harvard (TV Game of the Week)

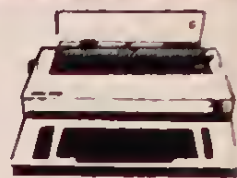
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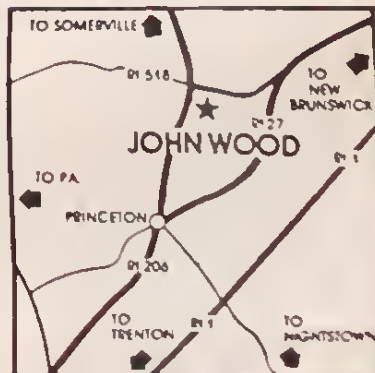
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Baker Rink Beckons the Faithful for Another Season Of Rooting for the Underdog Princeton Hockey Team



HIGH-SCORING TRIO: These members of the high-scoring "Suburban Snipers" line will be counted upon to take up where they left off last year, when they were involved in almost half of the points scored by the Princeton hockey team. (From left) Greg Polaski, John Messuri and Bart Blaeser will skate together on the Tigers' first line.

When the weather finally turns colder and stays that way, when the end to leaf raking is in sight, the faithful know the time is near.

They are drawn to a rectangular stone building on the Princeton campus to watch a sport that has known only one winning season in the last 27 years, and just two appearances in post-season playoffs.

But still they come, and will keep coming, even if it takes another 27 years for another winning season. The men's ice hockey season opens this weekend, and win or lose, there is rarely a dull moment in Baker Rink. The competition is top flight, and it is an uphill struggle for the Tigers year after year against teams such as Harvard, Cornell, RPI, St. Lawrence and Clarkson. But you can count on the Tigers to always be competitive.

The excitement starts Friday night against Colgate and continues against Cornell the next evening, with opening face-offs at 7:30.

There is heartbreak, too, like the season-ending loss here last March to a Brown team of equal ability. The final spot in the playoffs was at stake that night and the Bruins claimed it with a 3-1 triumph.

The final record, much like the others posted in past years, showed just eight victories in 26 games, just seven in 22 ECAC Division I contests. Fortunately for Princeton, it is possible to make the playoffs with a losing record. But, the last time it managed to do so was the 1984-85 season, and it quickly lost two one-sided encounters to powerful RPI.

Never mind; a new season brings new hope, and as always there is the belief that things will be different this year. Coach Jim Higgins, starting his 11th year at the helm, has recruited another strong crop of freshmen. Once again youth will carry the Orange and Black banner. Of the 29 players on the pre-season roster (some will play jayvee), 10 come from towns close to Boston; less than a third (eight) are from Canada.

The sophomore class, which accounted for 41 percent of the team's goals and 36 percent of the total scoring last season, will be joined by a freshman class that, for the first time in University history, features two players picked in the NHL draft. There are just seven upperclassmen, five seniors, and two juniors, on the squad.

Forwards: The strength of this team is up front, and the best thing that could happen would be for the Tigers to increase their scoring. They scored three goals or less in the

majority of their games last winter.

Almost half (49 percent) of the point production came from the "Suburban Snipers" line of sophomore wings Bart Blaeser and Greg Polaski, with junior John Messuri in the center. Higgins had to break these three up for a while last season, because other teams found a way to stop them, but he will go with them all together on the first line for starters.

As an indication of how strong the talent is in Division I hockey, Messuri, who led the Tigers in scoring, was "only" a second team all-Ivy and all-ECAC selection. Polaski gained Ivy League rookie of the year honors and a Princeton single-season goal-scoring record for freshmen.

The second line will be composed of two veterans, seniors Dave Umland and Kelly Szauner, and a newcomer, freshman Sean Murphy. Junior Chris Hughes will play left wing on a line with two more freshmen, Tom Shimabukuro at center, and Todd Dow on the right.

Danny Maze will center another line, flanked by Chris Tatum on the left and Mark Khozozian on the right. A pair of sophomores, Kevin Sullivan and Ward Wells, will team with junior Dave Downing for a fifth line. These are 15 forwards in Higgins' plans at the moment.

Defense. Not as strong as the offense, the defense nevertheless has a couple of quality players in senior co-captain John Allen, and senior Lenny Quesnelle. Allen will be matched with Jim Sourges, who began last year on defense, was moved up to forward after injuries to other players, and now is back on defense. Quesnelle will play with sophomore Nate Smith, who, Higgins hopes, will become more consistent.

Also contending for a spot will be jayvee standout Christian DeFazio. Three promising freshmen with good credentials will provide depth for the defense corps. Andy Cesarski was a June 1987 10th-round draft pick of the St. Louis Blues; Sean Gorman was a 12th-round pick of the Boston Bruins, and Paul Krepelka was a Boston Globe all-scholastic selection.

The biggest challenge will be to develop a pair of point men when the Orange and Black has a power play opportunity. Jaimie MacPherson and all-ECAC honorable mention Scott Howe combined for eight goals and 41 assists last season.

Goal. Here is the big question mark facing this team. Can one of two freshman goalies step in and face up to the stiff challenges in goal against top-flight Division I opponents? The answer could make or break this 1987-88 team's chances for the playoffs.

Dave Shea and Dave Marotta, both graduated, did a fine job between the posts the previous three years. Shea, who got more playing time last season, finished with the third best goals-against average in Princeton history, 3.21. The only man to post better numbers is Robert O'Connor, who did it twice in the late forties, when hockey was a far different story around here.

Shea also finished with the best save percentage for a season, .894, last year, and has the best figures for a career as well. Marotta was right behind him.

Neither candidate to fill this crucial position has been overly impressive to date, but they both are making progress. The starting nod will probably go to the one who looks the best in the last few practices this week, and the other may see action later in the same game, if Princeton falls behind, or the very next night.

The choice is between Mark Salishury, an all-conference performer at The Breck School in Minneapolis, Minn., and Ron High of Danvers, Mass., a member of the 1984-85

Continued on Next Page

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Massachusetts Division 1 champions at St. John's Prep. Higgins feels his attack is stronger this year, and is hoping for more scoring, especially from players who managed only a couple of goals or assists last winter. He's keeping his fingers crossed his defense will hold up, and knows darn well he needs consistency in goal if the Tigers are to snatch that elusive, final playoff spot. A higher finish would be a major accomplishment.

Regardless of the season's outcome, however, the faithful will be on hand to view the proceedings. It's the best value around for your entertainment dollar.

—Jeb Stuart

Hun Eleven Win, 20-7; Long, Raiders End 8-1

"I demanded a lot from them, and they all came through. I'm sure they all feel it was worth it now," said Hun coach Bill Long, after his Raiders had defeated Admiral Farragut, 20-7, Saturday to end their season with a fine 8-1 record.

Long's formula of hard work, dedication and willingness to learn his system resulted in Hun's first winning season since 1978. "I'm very happy. It was a great group of boys and I can't say enough about them," continued Long, who had taken over the coaching reins from Bill Quirk this sea-



LONG ON INTENSITY: Hun coach Bill Long, walkie-talkie in hand, brought his own brand of intensity to the game in leading the Hun School football team to a fine 8-1 record in his first year at Hun.

son, after 15 years as head pound tackle and a 6-3, 205-pound end.

Did he think his first year back after a year away from the sport would end 8-1? "No. No," insisted Long. "I thought I was going to lose every game, 50-0. That first week was one of the roughest in my life."

But even before the start of the season, beginning with a scrimmage with Pennington School, Long revealed that he had his first glimmer that it was going to be a good year for Hun: "It wasn't so much that we did so well, but more the enthusiasm and spirit of the guys going into the game," recalled Long. "I was asking them to do a lot. You have to give them a lot of credit."

Great Way to End. "A good game. A great way to end," agreed Long, after Hun defeated Admiral Farragut on the Future Admirals' home field in Toms River. For a long time, though, it seemed as if Hun was fighting two opponents: Farragut and the officials. Hun was penalized heavily — more than 100 yards — which stopped a lot of drives. "We'd go 25 yards forward and get moved back 35," said Long.

Despite the penalties, Hun played well, piling up more than 400 yards on offense. "We moved the ball well all day," Long said.

Halfback Roux Fulton had a fine game — one of many — for Hun. The 180-pound senior rushed for 137 yards in ten carries and caught two passes for 88 more yards, including a 63-yard TD strike from quarterback Jim Sheeder that gave Hun a 14-0 halftime lead.

After the home team had cut Hun's lead to 14-7 in the third period on a 32-yard scoring pass, Fulton sealed the outcome for Hun with a 34-yard TD gallop in the final period.

Fulton had to share honors with Sheeder, who completed seven of 13 attempts for 159 yards and rushed for 48 more. Danny Martz opened the scoring for Hun with a 10-yard pay-off run in the first period.

After Farragut had scored to cut Hun's margin to seven, Hun blocked an attempted field goal by the Admirals, came right back and scored on Fulton's run, got the ball back and was driving again when the game ended.

"Physically, they were very impressive," said Long of Farragut. The right side of the Farragut line, he reported, consisted of a 215-pound guard, 230-

Backfield Decimated. Long loses three-quarters of his backfield to graduation, as Fulton, Martz and veteran fullback Dub Summers all graduate. From the line, he loses his 6-2, 235-pound tackle and co-captain Rob Siegel plus guard Chris Cane and end Mason McCarthy.

One promising back who will return is sophomore Steve Kertesz, who has the potential to be a great back, and Cecil Meon, up from the jayvee squad, "could be very good," said Long. "Basically, I have a lot of good, young players coming back."

But for now, Long said he isn't thinking about such things. "Right now, I'm glad it's over, and I intend to spend some more time with my family."

By next August, however, opposing coaches who respect Long for his success and fear meeting him on the field know Bill Long and Hun will be ready again.

PDS Soccer Victorious Over Wardlaw in Finale

The Princeton Day soccer team would have preferred to have ended its season with a victory in the Prep B final, the way it did last year, but had to settle for something less.

Still, the Panthers did manage a fine, 4-1 triumph over Wardlaw last Wednesday to close out their season with a 9-5-2 mark. The Prep B final was played this past Sunday with Newark Academy squeezing by Pennington, 5-4.

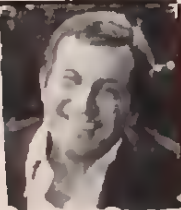
Collins Roth made his final game in a PDS uniform a memorable one, scoring a hat trick. He started with two first-period goals and added another in the fourth period. If things work out, he'll be helping Princeton University to improve its soccer fortunes the next four years.

The losers also scored a goal in the first period that kept the score close until Roth got his hat trick in the fourth. Paul Goldman started in goal for the Panthers and then moved to the front line, switching with Chris Jones. When PDS was awarded a penalty kick, Goldman was given a chance to score and he responded with a successful kick for the fourth PDS goal.

"We figured Paul had stopped so many, it was his turn to

Continued on Next Page

LET'S TALK ABOUT



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It is best to delay using leaves for mulch in flower beds until the ground is frozen. Although we are at the tail end of planting season it is exactly the right time of year for planting bulbs. Now that the soil is cooling off and the fall rains are softening the ground for digging. Before starting to plant your bulbs, study the area for your new spring garden. Three rules for success with bulbs must be followed! Good drainage, plenty of sunlight and freedom from roots of shrubs and small trees. All bulbs benefit from being planted at a proper depth. Don't skimp when digging holes (especially daffodils — dig about 8 inches).

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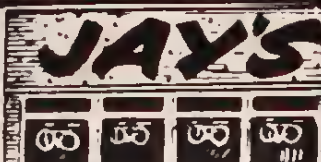
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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

score one," commented coach Carlos Cara. "He had a good time with it. He's not a bad field player."

PHS Booters End 6-9-1 With 3-1 Loss to Peddie

The Princeton High boys' soccer team, which went 3-1-3 in its final seven games, ended its season last week against Peddie School in Hightstown.

That one loss was a 3-1 setback in its finale with Peddie, ending a season that began with high anticipation on the part of PHS coach Ron

Celestin. Celestin, probably the best player ever to wear a Little Tiger uniform, and in his second year as head coach, felt at the start of the campaign that his senior-dominated squad had the ability and experience to make the state playoffs. However, after an opening tie against Lawrence, PHS lost six of its next seven and never fully recovered.

In its last game, PHS yielded a goal in each of the first three periods to the Falcons and averted a shutout when Richard Webb scored at the 9:21 mark in the final period. Freshman Scott Petrone, who was in front of the net most of the time after starter Wagner Marseille was injured, had 15 saves.

Celestin loses heavily to graduation. In addition to his three tri-captains, Webb, Drew Wartenberg and Jacopo Mazzucato, he loses Robert Perle, Howard Belov, Andy Kestler,

FINAL SOCCER GAME: Senior Marc Fiuczynski is one of a dozen seniors who last week played his final game for the Princeton High soccer team.

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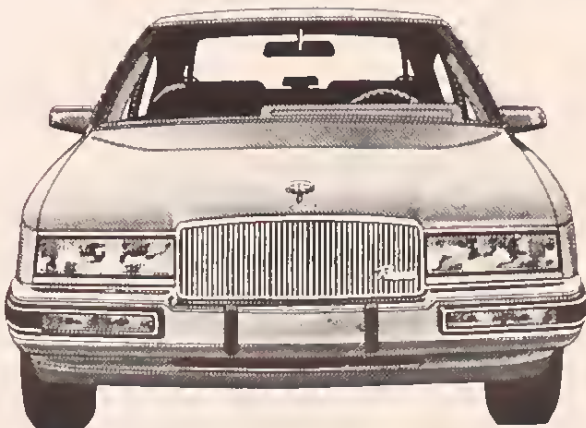
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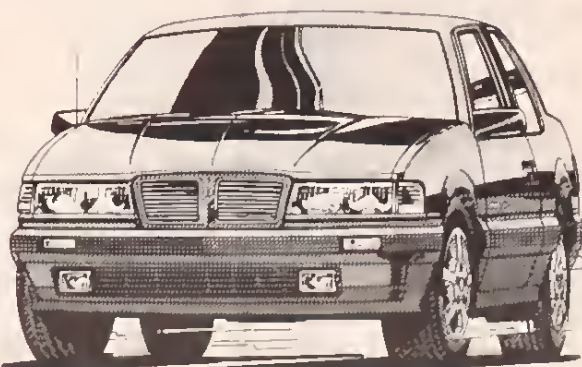


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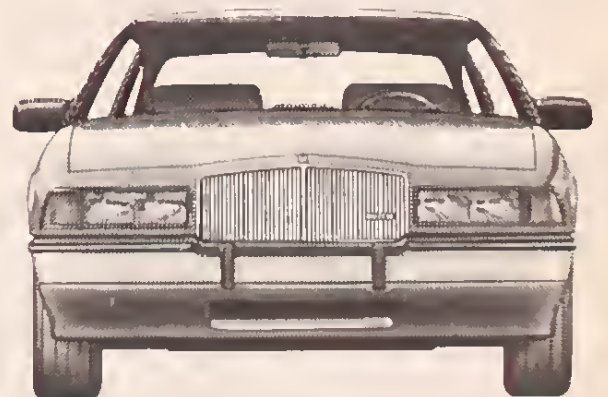
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PDS, Newark Tie 20-20; Panthers Finish at 3-3-1

It certainly wasn't the outcome coach Jim Walker or anyone else was expecting, but all things considered, the Princeton Day football team should feel good about its 20-20 tie with Newark Academy last Saturday.

Obviously a victory was more on the minds of the Panther players, considering Newark had won only once in six games. They wanted a win to finish over the .500 mark with a 4-3 record.

The tie, at least, does not put them below it, and the 3-3-1 record still marks a significant improvement from last year. Walker sees other good things as well.

"More importantly, the boys have a positive feeling toward next year, after enjoying this season," he points out. "We have our offense in place now, and we're going to be stronger next year. All in all this was a real good season."

Tie Easier to Swallow. Of course, the biggest reason why that tie is easier to swallow for the Panthers, is that they were well on their way to choking down a loss. Early in the third period, the Blue and White was facing a 20-0 deficit, and seemed to have no prospect of reversing the score.

Seniors taking S.A.T. exams in the morning were late in arriving for the game, and had little time to stretch and warm up. The result was predictable.

Midway through the first period, PDS fumbled on its 22. Newark recovered and Steve Antoniello scored on the next play, as seven Panther players missed tackles. "It was like a bad dream," commented Walker.

In the second, Newark upped its 7-0 lead to 14-0. A short punt put the home team in business on the PDS 35. The Minute Men covered the remaining distance in five plays, with Antoniello again scoring. The half ended with PDS behind, 14-0, and its offense "non-existent," in Walker's words.

Second Half Starts Badly. He used less pleasant ones during halftime to try and wake his players from their general stupor, but his comments appeared to have fallen on deaf ears, given the evidence at the beginning of the third quarter. On its first series after the kickoff, Newark scored on a 56-yard pass with Antoniello on the receiving end. Its extra point attempt failed, but this hardly seemed significant at the time.



EATON RALLIES THE PDS TROOPS: An inspired second half performance by Princeton Day's Brit Eaton led the Panthers back from a 20-0 deficit against Newark Academy to a 20-20 tie. The senior fullback, playing the final game of his PDS career, scored two touchdowns and gained close to 100 yards. He's on the way to his second one here.

(Bill Allen photo)

When PDS got its hands on the ball, the offense finally decided it had better get going. Led by the inspired running of senior Brit Eaton (a pulled groin muscle kept Chris Overman on the sidelines), the Panthers covered 65 yards in 12 plays. Eaton scored the first six points from five yards out.

To keep the momentum going, Walker decided to try for two points on the conversion attempt. It failed, leaving the Panthers behind, 20-6.

After the two teams traded interceptions, PDS got a break on another Newark turnover, a fumble on its 31 early in the fourth period. Alan Howard made the recovery.

With their line now controlling the line of scrimmage, the Panthers needed just five plays to score, with Eaton going the last 11 yards for his second touchdown. This time quarterback Carlos Sagebien was sacked on a pass attempt for two points.

Time was beginning to be a factor now, but Newark obligingly helped PDS with another fumble, this one recovered by Will Fisher on the NA 43. Passes by Sagebien to Seth Woodward for 10 yards and Jaimie Knill for 19 helped move the ball downfield.

When PDS got to the one-yard line, everyone was looking for Eaton to get the ball. It went instead to freshman running back Jon Trend, who scored the third touchdown. Now trailing, 20-18, PDS was forced to go for two. The task was made even more difficult when PDS was penalized five yards for a mouth guard infraction.

While Newark's defense was looking for Eaton, who gained close to 100 yards on the afternoon, to try and run right, another freshman, Tim Babbitt, 5'7, 146 pounds, went left on a counter play, and scored the tying points. PDS then managed to stop a final Newark drive when Sagebien made a nice interception on his one-yard line.

In the end, the PDS players could walk off the field with a sense of accomplishment, and really believe they had won a moral victory. And, with the personnel the Panthers have returning next year, there will be more, real victories.



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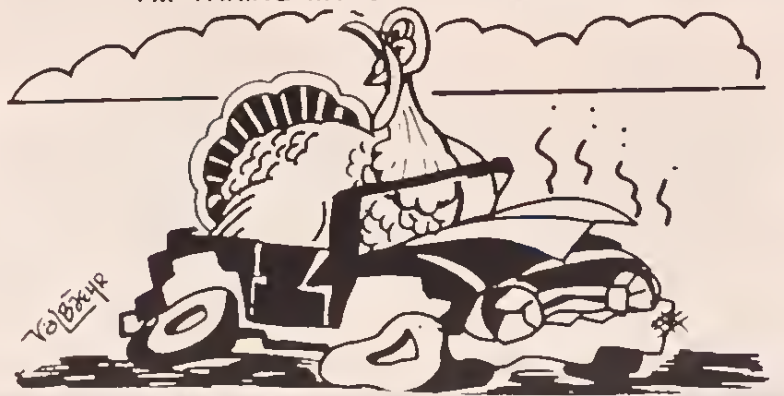
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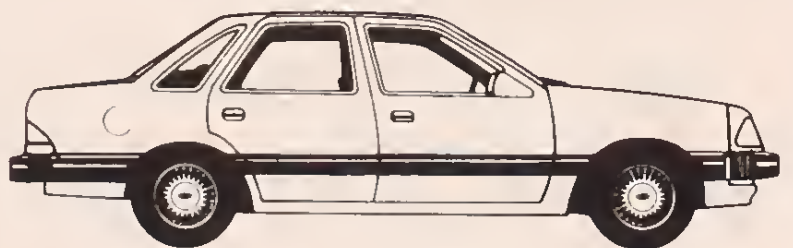
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Little Tigers Advance In Field Hockey Tourney

So far so good for the Princeton High field hockey team.

The Little Tigers could point to these accomplishments last week. They defeated Lawrence High, 1-0, on Friday to advance in the NJSIAA Central Jersey Group 2 state tournament; two days earlier they shared the Mercer County Tournament title with Lawrenceville after the two schools battled to a scoreless tie (it was the first piece ever of the County title for PHS); and the same day they learned they had won the CVC's Valley Division championship when Hopewell Valley and Lawrence tied.

This week the Little Tigers will host Manasquan on Wednesday at 2:30 in the second round of the state tourney. PHS, 16-2-1, is seeded third in the event; Manasquan, which has upset second-seeded South Plainfield and seventh-seeded Rumson, is seeded tenth.

Should PHS defeat Manasquan, it will then face the winner of the Hopewell Valley-Shore Regional game. Winner of 20 of 21 games, Shore is the number one seed in the state tourney; Hopewell, which tailed off in its last week of play, is seeded fourth and has a 14-3-1 record.

If Hopewell wins, PHS will entertain the Bulldogs on the Little Tiger field on Friday afternoon. In two previous meetings this fall, the teams split. If Shore wins, the game would be played at Shore's home field.

In the case of rain, the game will be played on Saturday. However, PHS athletic director Carol Parsons said that the game may be played on Thursday if the two scheduled to play agree to play on that date. Stay tuned.

Tevebaugh Scores Only Goal. Princeton, who failed to score in 80 minutes of play against Lawrenceville, scored ten minutes into its state contest with visiting Lawrence. Anne Tevebaugh got the game winner. She took a pass from Rebecca Savidge and rifled a short shot off a deflection past Cardinal goalie, Ann McNelly, on a fast-developing play. It was Tevebaugh's seventh goal of the season — and her biggest so far.

As it turned out, it was the only goal in the game. The PHS defense, led by Cricket Jacobs, Jen Causing and Cindy Stovall, was able to frustrate the Cardinals' high-scoring Shannon Carroll and the rest of the Lawrence players throughout the second half. Two weeks earlier, in a regular season game, Lawrence had upset the Little Tigers by the same 1-0 score in a game that had to be halted with four minutes left to play because of darkness.

PHS had an advantage in shots on goal with 13, compared with six for Lawrenceville. McNelly had eight saves, Christine Sullo four for PHS.

The game was played in cold and windy weather. Two hours earlier, Princeton had been visited by a snow shower.

A Title Shared. Last Wednesday night at Mercer Park, PHS outshot The Lawrenceville School, 17-9, but had to settle for a scoreless tie with the Larries, who were competing in their first year and had played together as a team for only seven weeks. The game was played under NJSIAA state tournament rules which allow for two 10-minute overtime periods but no shootout.

"There is nothing wrong with sharing the crown," commented PHS coach Joyce Jones, who described the game as 80 minutes of superb hockey. "I'm so proud of my players."



WHO WILL GET TO BALL FIRST? Princeton High players Rebecca Savidge (left) and Jenny Kim in white shirts converge on loose ball in front of Lawrence High goalie Ann McNelly. McNelly won this battle but PHS won the game, 1-0, to advance in state tournament.



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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

PHS had also had the advantage in penalty corner shots but was unable to capitalize. On one, junior Kristy Collins rifled the ball in from the top of the circle but the goal was disallowed when the referee ruled it a dangerous hit.

Princeton's best opportunity came at 2:31 into the second half when a violation inside the circle gave PHS a penalty shot. Liz Hewson, Princeton's leading scorer with nine goals, took the shot from six yards out but her attempted high flick was stopped by goalie Renee Rybinski.

Ten minutes into the game, Sullo had turned aside Lawrenceville when she made a fine save on a penalty shot by Almyra Baldwin. She ended with four saves while Rybinski had 12.

As each overtime period wound down, the estimated crowd of 500 kept waiting for one team to make a mistake or get tired. Neither did.

Central Jersey Hockey Schedule Is Announced

The Princeton-based Central Jersey Hockey Club, winner of last season's Commuters' League Howard Cup, has announced its 1987-88 schedule.

Last season, Central Jersey captured the League's Southern Division championship, with a 10-0 record, and then routed the Northern Division champion, New Canaan Hockey Club, 9-0, to win the League title and the Howard Cup. On the way to its overall 20-1-1 record, CJ rolled up some impressive statistics, all of which were club records. The team scored 206 points, averaging 9.4 goals per game, and yielded an average of 4.3 goals per game. Seventy-two percent of CJ's goals were scored by the first line of John Cook (56 goals), Steve Cook (49 goals), and Colie Donaldson (43 goals).

Central Jersey, which uses Princeton University's Baker Rink as its home ice, will play 11 home games and will be on the road for six more. The club

begins play on Saturday, November 21, in Baker Rink at 9:15 p.m. with a non-league game against the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School. It will end its season with non-league games against Chester and Monsey March 5 and 12 in Baker Rink. In addition, the club will participate in the annual Horton Cup Invitational Tournament, to be held the weekend of March 19-20 at Baker Rink and the Princeton Day School.

Central Jersey Manager Tony Rosetty is looking forward to another successful campaign. In addition to the record-setting first line of Cook, Cook and Donaldson, other Central Jersey returning veterans are forwards captain Art Eisdorfer and Rosetty; defensemen Gib Johnson, Larry Sanford and Bob Smyth; swingmen Arch Reid, Mark Mayer and Jack Stradling; goaltenders Eric Monberg and Mike Pollack; and newcomer Jim Trowbridge.

For further information, contact Bob Smyth at 292-5765, days, or 771-6191, evenings and weekends.

"Race for Vision" Set Saturday, November 28

The West Windsor Lions Club "Race for Vision VIII" will be held on the Saturday after Thanksgiving — November 28 — beginning at 10 a.m. from the West Windsor high school athletic field, with both a two-mile fun run and a 10K race.

All proceeds will be given to the 11 organizations devoted to sight projects in New Jersey, ranging from eye research to homes for the blind and summer camps for senior blind people.

Sponsored by more than 25 businesses, the racers will compete for trophies and medals in 15 different age and sex categories. T-shirts will be given to all who pre-register by November 18 and to runners who register on the day of the race as long as the T-shirt supply lasts. The entry fee until November 18 is \$6; \$7 on the day of the race.

At 9 on the day of the race, Dr. James C. Ricketti, D.P.M., will conduct a runners' clinic, which has been a highlight of previous races and credited with the prevention of a lot of suffering after the race. To

secure an entry blank or information, call Dr. John DiPolvere at 799-1092 or John Donahue at 799-4394.

Regular Season Is Over In PBA Bantam League

The K-1 soccer league has finished its regular season with undefeated Nassau Seafood finishing on top.

Top scorers for Nassau Seafood were Noah Stout, John Walsh and Hal Wansley. In its last victory over Realty World, Seafood was led by the offensive and defensive play of Nathan Hess and the goaltending of Devin Moore.

A-1 Limousine rebounded from a slow start to go undefeated in the second half. Scoring by Darron Mazzoni and Michael Jardin, and a tight defense, triggered the team's comeback.

Nassau Hobby, although its only win came in its final game against Sinclair Advertising, played throughout the season with spirit and teamwork. Sinclair was paced by Daniel Brown in goal and the play of Alex Mathews on attack.

In the league's final regular-season game, Hellerwork blanked a rapidly-improving Grover Lumber team, 1-0.

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